Confidence has return-ed—and hope for better times is with it.

VOL. 38

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1932.

THE CARROLL RECORD

NO. 48

Read the Sale Advertisements-they repre-

sent seasonable news.

ANOTHER MILE OF GOOD ROAD THE NEED OF MORE FIRE **BI-CENTENNIAL EVENT** Opened last Saturday Between Keymar and Taneytown. PROTECTION.

part.

An additional mile of concrete highway from Taneytown towards

Keymar, was opened for travel last Saturday. A mile is a mile, and that much more is something to be thank-

ful for, as it is also another begin-

ing toward completing what will likely be eventually known as the Francis Scott Key highway. An ad-ditional two miles, or a little over,

of inducing more travel from Freder-

YOUR TELEPHONE BELL.

An Important Matter for Towns and County to Consider.

The Carroll County Firemen's con-vention, held last week, very properly called attention to how towns and open country communities should co-operate with Fire Companies in sav-ing property from fire losses. To the ing property from fire losses. To the resolutions passed could have been very properly added a warning against the carelessness that exists in our county towns already having a water supply and Fire Company. For instance, The Record has at

There was the hope expressed by many that the road might be contin-ued this year, to Bruceville bridge, for instance, the Record has at different times urged the extension of a water main with fire hydrant, in Taneytown, to the creamery alley in order to protect the solid block of frame buildings extending from the Reindellar-Benner alley to the alley but there seems hardly any chance that this will be done. At any rate, the new mile should have the effect ick and Keymar to Taneytown, and into Pennsylvania, rather than take more round-about routes, as a little careful driving can easily negotiate Reindollar-Benner alley to the alley at Geo. K. Duttera's, the chief fire danger area in the town; but no ac-tion has ever been taken by the town the two rough miles. The shoulders to the road are yet officials.

The result is that insurance rates are high in this area, and most Into be completed. The contractors were Thomas, Bennett & Hunter, of Westminster, who have constructed many Maryland roads. surance Companies regard the risks undesirable, even at the high rates. Under probable conditions, a fire could destroy the entire block, or more, for want of more water at the right place at the right time. The resolutions might very proper-

If you are very busy, or a little grouchy over something when your telephone bell rings, how do you an-swer the ring? Do you hastily grab the receiver and growl a raspy "hel-lo" into the mouth piece, as though the person at the other end of the line wanted to borrow \$10.00 from you? Suppose the voice you hear should be a pleasant one from a nice lady or gentleman friend who has have asked that incorporated ly towns, especially, have a survey made of the towns, pointing out conditions that should be remedied relative to the existence of old frame buildings of little or no use, surviving from the gone by days when almost every property owner kept a horse, cow and perhaps a few hogs. It is probable that if such a clean-up survey was lady or gentleman friend who has some particularly good news to tell you. How would you excuse your unpleasant answer to the call? decided on, most property owners would voluntarily agree to co-operate in the direction of greater safety Even if a request should come in for you to spend ten minutes in getfrom fires.

14

Even with an apparently good wa-ter supply and an efficient fire fight-ing company, experienced Fire Un-derwriters, who fix rates, do not con-sider this protection ample in most towns to justify rate reductions, and their activate will continue until the their attitude will continue until the towns as a whole are made a more desirable prospect, especially con-sidering fires of a conflagration character.

Our opinion based on a knowledge of the attitude of insurance compan-ies, is that the Baltimore branch of the Middle Department Fire Underwriters Association, would co-operate to the extent of giving its advice with reference to the general im-provement of conditions as they relate to present buildings, chimney construction, and future building reg-ulations, all places that officially request such service.

The resolutions passed by the County Association are as follows; "Whereas the several (companies) in this county are fully equipped with

AT UNIONTOWN. Program and Flag Presentation the lows:

Outstanding Features.

Wednesday was a Red Letter Day in Uniontown. The town was astir early in the morning, patrons, teach-ers and scholars of the school were busy preparing for the events of the day. The Boys' Band of New Wind-sor furnished the music, afternoon will be required to connect up with the Keymar-Frederick road; and by the time that is built, the Frederick County road will in all probability need resurfacing and widening, in and evening.

The parade was formed in front of the Lodge room, where the Band gave

the Lodge room, where the Band gave a short concert. Franklin Gilds, principal of the school, and Harry B. Fogle, master of ceremonie, headed the procession,fol-lowed by the Band. A number of old-er girls carrying large flags, led by Charlotte Crumbacker, preceded the presentation of a flag which was held by Dotty Hoch, Lettie Martin, Betty Englar, Jane Fleagle, Elva Sittig and Caroline Devilbiss. Caroline Devilbiss. Next in line came the P. O. S. of A.

followed by the various grade pupils accompanied by their respective teach-ers, the Misses Dickensheets, Cony-

ers, the Misses Dickensneets, Cony-ges, Holloway and Edwards. After marching and counter march-ing through the town they proceeded to the school grounds where the following program was rendered.

lowing program was rendered. The devotional services were led by the Rev. Mr. Green, and the Rev. John Hoch, followed by singing "America," by the audience; Mr. Fogle then introduced Mr. Merwyn C. Fuss, of Taneytown, who very graciously presented to the school a large American Flag, the gift of the local P. O. S. of A. As Mr. Gilds re-ceived the flag and unfurled it to the breeze, the Band played, "The Star Spangled Banner," and the school children saluted amid the enthusiastic applause of the audience. A song children saluted amid the enthusiastic applause of the audience. A song by the school, "Father of the land we Love," was followed by an appropri-ate address on George Washington by Prof. Wolfe, of New Windsor Col-lege, who explained the many reasons why we are honoring Washington on his 200th. birthday. Members of the third and fourth grade, dressed in Colonial costumes presented an interesting pageant. ing somebody to your phone, when it least suited you to do so, or to deliv-er a message that would cause you to drop important work, that likely wouldn't help your temper any, but even so there is never anything gain-ed by "talking mad" into the phone,

"The making of the Flag." Burns Hiltebridle recited "America for Me" and six children presented "Some American Flags."

A pleasing feature of the afternoon was the dancing of a Minuet by twelve children in Colonial dress. The benediction by the Rev. Hoch con-cluded the exercises of the afternoon. The gift of the flag from the local P. O. S. of A. is much appreciated by the community.

In the evening supper and re-freshments were served by members of the P. T. A. A play, "Just a Mis-take" was rendered by several young ladies of the town. Music by the Band enlivened the evening.

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT Numerous Cases were Disposed of During the Week.

Cases disposed of in the Carroll County Court, this week, were as fol-

Steele vs. Thomas Rheubottom, Steele vs. Thomas Rheubottom, William Brown and George Talbott,all colored, near Eldersburg, on the charge of entry and robbery of the dwelling of Felix Adler. Brown and Talbott entered a plea of guilty; while Rheubottom plead not guilty and elected jury trial. The sentence of the jury was cuilty

the jury was guilty. Wm. T. Edmondson, Mechanicsville, tried before jury on charge of receivtried before jury on charge of receiv-ing as stolen goods, three barrels of worm seed oil, valued at \$450.00, the property of Nevin Coppersmith. Ver-dict guilty. Joseph Stern and G. Louis Boone, on the same charge, plead guilty pre-vious to the Edmondson trial. Edward Burdette charged with lar-

Edward Burdette, charged with larceny of two sheep the property of Charles G. Condon, Taylorsville, tried before jury and found guilty. Sen-tenced to county jail for 60 days, and on bond being furnished, was paroled on good behavior until next Court.

Thomas Zentgraf, Westminster, found guilty of larceny of store goods from Lee Cain, Westminster, sentenc-ed to House of Correction for two

John Glasbrenner, convicted of stealing chickens from Mrs. Henry Sell, Bachman's Valley, sentenced to House of Correction for one year. Margaret Greenwood, who plead

guilty to making an assault on her 20 months babe, was committed to Maryland Industrial Training School for Girls until she becomes 21 years old.

State vs. Earl C. Crabbs, larceny. Tried before Court. Finding guilty.

Sentence suspended. State vs. Nevin W. Crouse. Embez-zlement. Tried before Court. Find-ing guilty. Motion for new trial

State vs Richard Robinson. Accessory to murder. Trial by Jury. Ver-

dict not guilty. State vs Louis V. McDonald, lar-ceny. Guilty confessed as to second Sentenced to pay a fine of \$10.00 and costs. State vs Wm. J. Barrett, Jr. Em-

bezzlement. Tried before Court. Find-State vs Wm. J. Barrett, Jr. Em-bezzlement. Tried before Court. Find-ing guilty. Motion for new trial filed.

Alexander Terrys via State of Md.

Driving under influence of liquor. Trial by Jury. Verdict guilty. Fined \$100.00 and costs of suit.

FINAL NOTICE CONCERNINGOUR SOUVENIR HISTORY.

The Record Office expects to commence the press work on our Souvenir History next week. This means that the number of copies will then be lim-ited, and likely never again be repubin a second edition. We make

SOME DECORATION DAY **OBSERVANCES.**

Gettysburg, Emmitsburg, Woodsboro, Westminster and Taneytown.

Gettysburg will observe Memorial Day, on Monday. Rev. L. B. Hafer is chairman of the Sons of Veterans' Committee in charge of the program. The chief speaker will be Henry P. Fletcher, Greencastle, Pa., former U. S. Ambassador to Italy. Preceding the exercises in the National Ceme-tery there will be a parade of 1000 school children, Fraternal orders, Na-tional Guard and Boy Scouts.

At the cemetery members of the Corporal Skelly (G. A. R.) post will conduct ritualistic services for their departed comrades at the Collis monu-ment, after which the school children will strew flowers over the graves of the 3,000 known and unknown soldiers buried in the National Cemetery. The

services at the rostrum will follow. Rev. Hafer will open services at the rostrum and introduce Judge Donald rostrum and introduce Judge Donald P. McPherson, of Gettysburg, who will preside. The invocation will be by the Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Knubel, of New York City, president of the United Lutheran Church in America. The Rev. Frank M. Huston, of Mc-Knightstown, Ind., commander-in-chief of the Sons of Veterans, will read Lincoln't Gettysburg address. afread Lincoln't Gettysburg address, af-ter which Mr. Fletcher will speak.

In Emmitsburg, Memorial Day ser-In Emmitsburg, Memorial Day ser-vices will be held on Saturday, and will consist only of a parade to the cemeteries, at 1:00 o'clock, made up of Legion Posts, School Children, Boy Scouts, and local organizations. Get-tysburg Post American Legion, and Band, will be present. The annual out-door pic-nic of the Emmitsburg baseball club will be held, and a game of hall will be played with the Baltiof ball will be played with the Baltimore Fire Department team, the first exhibition game of the season.

On Sunday, May 29, the Fraternal Orders of Woodsboro, and the local schools, will hold memorial servces at the cemetery, when all graves will be decorated. Addresses will be de-livered by Prof. Wm. James Heaps, and William T. Childs, Baltimore, both of whom are Past State Presi-dents of the P. O. S. of A.

All ex-service men of the county are urged to participate in the Me-morial Day services which will be held in Westminster, on Monday, May 30. Men should consider it a patriotic day to take part in this annual observance. The call comes but once a year and there should be no hesitancy on the part of any who has served his country to pay tribute to the heroic dead, and in many instances to their own comrades.

The services are to be held in the early morning which will allow am-ple time to those who care to enjoy the pleasures of the road and the hol-

WILL THE DRYS BLUNDER?

Political History Should Direct Present Wisdom.

Among other more or less wasted Among other more or less wasted energy and politics-playing publicity now being given the Prohibition laws, beer votes, and "wet" and "dry" propaganda generally, is the report that if the Republican platform plank on Prohibition is unsatisfactory to the "drys," they will support Senator Borah, for the Presidential nomina-tion, providing he will accept. Hardly anything more foolish could be imagined. Any Prohibition party

be imagined. Any Prohibition party, as a third party, could accomplish nothing but make a "wet" victory more certain in the November elec-tion. The experiment has frequently been tried, and only with the result of

been tried, and only with the result of mixing things up. No President, and consequently no presidential candidate or party plat-form, has anything to do with the heart of the question, which rests en-tirely with Congress, and the Consti-tutional provisions for amending the constitution constitution.

The strength of the "dry" forces should be exerted almost solely in the direction of electing "dry" members to Congress. Supporting a candidate like Senator Borah, who since the last presidential election-for reasons not made public—has consistently oppos-ed President Hoover, would be child's play, and lose thousands of supporters of the "dry" cause. Nothing could please the "wets" more completely.

It is conceivable that Senator Borah might accept such a nomination, as he would have nothing to lose, and it might appeal to his present political attitude in general; but just the same, it would be a fatal gesture for be-lievers in the enforcement of prohibition laws.

At present the strong likelihood is that the Democrats will nominate Governor Roosevelt, and that the Republicans will nominate President Hoover. Neither of these, after elec-tion, can bring about better enforcement of present laws, nor enact new laws, for the simple reason that Pres-idents and executives and not legislators, and can not compel Congress to pass laws at their mere bidding-which has been amply demonstrated during President Hoover's present term. They can advise, but not legis-late, and Congress usually resents, rather than welcomes, advice.

THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF MINISTRY.

A service in commenmoration of the tenth anniversary of the ordina-tion and beginning of the ministry of Rev. Felix B. Peck, has been arranged by the Consistory of St. Mary's Re-formed Church, Silver Run, and will be held on Sunday morning, at 10:00 o'clock. Rev. Henry I. Stahr, D. D., Philadelphia, Pa., will deliver the sermon on this occasion. Dr. Stahr was formerly pastor of Emmanuel Re-formed Church, in Hanover, but is now

modern methods to suppress fires and whereas, the majority of calls for help are from outside of the towns in the county, where an ample supply of water is usually wanting and whereas, nearly every town, village farm in the county is in reach of an ample supply of water, if the various towns should provide a pond of water with an approach thereto so that a fire engine could approach the same, many valuable buildings could be saved

And whereas, by providing water in such a manner insurance rates ought to be materially reduced and whereas it is the purpose of the Carroll Coun-Volunteer Firemen's Association to urge upon all farmers as well as the inhabitants of the villages and towns in this county to provide an ample supply of water which can be conveniently used in the case of fires:

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Carroll County Volunteer Firemen's Association in annual convention assembled at Westminster, on May 19, 1932, that all farmers, villages and towns of this county, be reqpested to provide an ample and accessible water supply to be used in suppression of fires;

And be it further resolved that all fire insurance companies and agents writing fire insurance in this county be requested to urge their patrons to provide an ample water supply for the above purpose wherever possible and be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to all the newspapers published in this county and to all insurance companies and agencies writing fire insurance in this county.

FORMER TANEYTOWN BOY A STUDENT CADET.

The following news paragraph is a clipping from "The Collegian" published by students of Baltimore City College. The "Mr. Koontz" re-ferred to is Prof. Wilbur L. Koontz, former teacher in Taneytown, now living near Ellicott City. "Warren S. Koontz, son of Mr.

Koontz of the Ancient Languages Department, has made plans to serve as a cadet with the Baltimore Mail Steamship Company during the coming summer vacation.

Koontz has signed up to sail on the "City of Havre," one of the five lin-He expects to cross the Atlantic at least four times. The ship will make calls at Havre, France, and Hamburg, Germany.'

The boy has completed one trip, and expects to make three more. The ship remains at Hamburg for one week, and at Havre for two days on each trip. He was a child when he liven in Taneytown."

You can't preserve peace in family "jars."

voice, even if it takes a little time, before you give yourself away through the mouth-piece. It plays time. If you must get huffy, every get that way after you know what is wanted, and who you are talking to.

in answering a call. If you are busy, and the telephone bell is real interruption at an inop-

portune time, it is always best to pause a bit, control your emotions, and answer in a calm cordial tone of

voice; for one never knows just what the call will be about, or who it is from, and all of this is important, to

you, as well as to the other party. Good manners and politeness is in order at all times, and always

the more so in answering a call. Your telephone is not to blame, but you are, if you fail to act the real lady or gentleman in answering it.

Get into a decent frame of mind and

A READER'S COMMENTS.

(For the Record.)

I notice in The Record of May 13 a statement, or report said to have been adopted by a conference of certain ministers attacking the citizens of Baltimore for their attitude toward the so-called "blue" laws which were overwhelmingly defeated in the recent election, and accusing as pagans all who voted to modify them.

I, and thousands of other christians voted for the change. I am astonish-ed and shocked at this shameful and unwarranted attack upon the character of those Baltimoreans who voted conscientiously and consistently with their ideas of justice and right to all to change these archaic laws which the Lord's Day Alliance argued to remain in force.

Under a similar sophistry that religion controlled by fanaticism and intolerance should be protected, how many massacres have been perpetuated, and how many martyrs have been tied to the stake. Acting on this vague abstraction are we prepared to pass or retain laws without first considering whether they are just or unjust? The majority of the people of Baltimore are law-abiding citizens and believe in religion and are of as high moral character as these traducers of them.

They say the fight must be continued for character and decency, with which I agree, and I suggest that they show a practical demonstration in their own organization by begin-ning with the four members who wrote the unjust and offensive article. All county readers of The Record must remember these blue laws are still in force in the counties, and to avoid any violation of them you are not allowed to take out your automo-bile on Sunday, buy gasoline, or anything else, or do any kind of work on that day.

In 1892 Maryland records show that four church members were prosecuted by their pastor and imprisoned. In another case a constable spied upon his aged father, arrested and prose-cuted and had him imprisoned for setting out tomato plants in his own garden. A *neighbor of mine voted against the ordinance, but goes out each Sunday to play golf and is not molested; but a poor man in Baltimore is arrested and fined \$6.45 for delivering a loaf of bread.

A BALTIMOREAN.

Those who guess correctly which way the people are going are the "born leaders."

Many a man doesn't fail because he doesn't try.

During the afternoon a ball game was played—the married men versus the single men. Rain interfered and the game was closed ending with a score 4-3 in favor of the married Battery for the married men, Talbot and Myers; for the single men, Repp and Speicher. The entire affair reflects much credit on teachers, patrons and scholars, and they are to be congratulated on its success.

CLASS PLAY AT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

The graduating class of Blue Ridge College will present as their class play, on Saturday night, May 28, the three-act comedy, Adam and Eva. The cast is:

James King,a rich man, Loren Bowman; Corinthia, his parlor maid, Elsie Ensor; Clinton DeWitt, his son-in-law Paul Lambert; Julie DeWitt, his eldest daughter, Elizabeth Mills; Eva King, his youngest daughter, Eliza-beth Price; Aunt Abby Rocker, his beth Price; Aunt Abby Rocker, his sister-in-law, May Belote; Dr. Jack Delamater, a neghbor, James Smith; Horace Pilgrim,his uncle, Alfred Wat-son; Adam Smith, his business manager, Lawson French; Lord Andrew

Gordon, a Scotchman, Sydney Charles. The play will follow the Alumni banquet which will be held in the college dining-room at 5:30 o'clock. Mr. G. A. McDaniel, editor Federalsburg Times, will be the toastmaster.

On Sunday evening, the Baccalaureate sermon will be preached in the auditorium with Rev. Marshall R. Wolfe as the speaker at 8 o'clock.

Rev. J. H. Hollinger, Washington, D. C., will give the Commencement address on Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock, in the auditorium at which time 24 students will receive diplomas.

THE HOUSE VOTES DRY.

The House registered another vote on the "wet" and "dry" question, on Monday. The vote was indirectly on the plan to tax beer, and it was voted down 228 to 169. The vote was for-ced to make members of the House go on record before the November elections, when most of the present members will be candidates for reelection.

The vote was taken on the proposition to discharge the Ways and Means Committee from further consideration of the Beer tax bill. Had the motion prevailed, the bill itself could have been brought before the House for a direct vote without wait-ing for a report of the Committee. All of the Maryland members voted with the "wets" except T. Alan Goldsborough, Eastern Shore Demowith crat.

A train of thought 1s the real thing in rapid transit.

this final annuoncement of the work, in order that those who will naturally iday want a copy should guarantee their securing one by registering their wish now, and not be disappointed later.

This booklet will contain five full page cuts, a number of smaller ones, and will be printed on excellent paper attractively covered. Its main feature will be the latest available information concerning Washington's trips, especially as they concern Carroll County, some of which has never been published in book form, and is not generally known. It will therefore be worth preserving for many years in the future. In addition, there will be sketches

of facts and events in the lives of George and Martha Washington. Not an attempt at a "History" but a recording of interesting sidelights concerning their character and person ality, also not generally published, nor generally known—just a collection of facts that may have often been wondered about, and will be read with real interest.

A third feature of value will be a history of the formation of Carroll County. Who knows much about it? There is quite a story connected with the event, and with the conditions then existing, all of which are worth preserving in this handy form.

The concluding feature will be a brief review of facts connected with the earliest known history of Taney-town itself. It will correct widespread misinformation concerning the origin of the name of the town; and its early importance as a town and settlement with relation to other sections, will be given.

SETTLEMENT OF ESTATES.

In the settlement of an estate, there is almost sure to be some adver-tising required by law in some Carroll County newspaper. A Notice Creditors is always necessary, often the advertisements of Real Estate or Personal property, and a Ratification of sale, or other like publications. The choice of the newspaper is always left to the administrator, executor, or trustee, who, on request to the Court, or Attorney, can designate the paper preferred.

Often for the best interests of the estate itself, such advertisements should appear in The Carroll Record. The same is true of Mortgagee's and Sheriff's sales. We merely call the attention of our patrons to these facts, and very naturally invite such business for The Record.

To say that a man is "picturesque" does not mean that it is because he gets his picture in the papers so freguently.

Men applaud your good judgment every time you agres with them.

Men of the Army, Navy and Marine corps will march as a unit under the command of Carroll Post No. 31, the American Legion who are conducting the services.

The parade will start promptly at 9:30 and march to the Westminster cemetery where brief but appropriate services will be held. Ex-service men will meet at the State Armory, on Longwell Avenue promptly at o'clock and be ready to move to the assembling point. It is not necessary to be in uniform, but you are requested to wear your victory medal or other medals that you are entitled to wear

Employers are requested to give exservice men the privilege of participating.

Decoration Day Services will be held in Taneytown, Monday afternoon. There will be a band concert at the High School, at 1:00 o'clock. The parade will start at 1:30, the route being as follows: to the Soldiers' Memorial, to the Catholic Cemetery, to the Lutheran cemetery, to the Re-formed cemetery, and return to the High School building to disband. The parade will be headed by Tan-eytown officials; Chamber of Com-

werce; Fire Company; World War Veterans; American Legion Carroll Post, Westminster; Co. H. Md. Na-tional Guard, Capt. Magin Command-ing; Pleasant Valley Boys' Band; Taneytown I. O. O. F. Band; Fraternal Orders and possibly visiting delegations.

At the Reformed cemetery the pro-At the Keformed cemetery the pro-gram will be rendered; Invocation, Rev. Earl Redding; Singing, Music by Bands; Address by Rev. Kammer-er, of Littlestown; Salute and the sounding of "taps" in each cemetery, by Company H by Company H.

Following the disbandment of the parade a game of baseball will be played on the High School ground be-tween Pleasant Valley and Taneytown local teams, at about 3:00 o'clock.

REVIVAL SERVICES AT PINE-MAR CAMP.

Revival Services, under the leader-ship of the Mississippians, Rev. Calhown and Rev. Crenshay, will begin this Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock and continue for three weeks. Rev. Pierce and his gospel singers from Arizona will have charge of the afternoon services. The Rev. Calhown will speak in the evening, and Rev.

Crenshaw will have charge of the singing. Come out and hear the Arizonians in the afternoon, and the Mississippians at night.

You don't have to "understand" music. You measure it by the emotions it stirs.

at 7:30 Rev. Peck will speak on" Some Lessons Learned during a decade in the ministry."

Rev. Peck began his ministry in Cear Spring, Md., just ten years ago. After a pastorate there of five and a half years he became the pastor of St. Mary's Reformed Church. The mem-bership of each of the congregations has grown under his pastorate. During these ten years he reports that he has received 242 persons into the church and baptized 112 persons. During his pastorate his churches During his pastorate his have raised more than \$58,000. He has held some important offices in the Reformer Church as well as headed sevinterdenominational organizaeral tions.

A reception in his honor has also been arranged by all the organizations of St. Mary's Reformed Church for Tuesday evening, May 31st., at 8:00 o'clock. Greetings will be brought from each of the church organizations and also from some other sources, and after the brief program a social hour and refreshments will be enjoyed by all present.

SACRED CONCERT AT WEST. MD. COLLEGE.

One of the features this year of the Commencement program of Western Maryland College is the Sacred Concert by Harrison Christian, baritone, to be given in Alumni Hall, Sunday evening, June 5th., at 8 o'clock. This is the second appearance of Mr. Christian in Westminster, his first having been in October 1928, when a large and appreciative audience heard him.

Mr. Christian studied under Percy Rector Stephens in New York, and later with Maestro Enrico Rosati the famous Italian teacher and teacher of Gigli the great tenor, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Co. He sang a great deal in concert in America before going to Italy, where he spent several years; and in Rome he coached for a year under Maestro Teofelo de Angeles who enjoys the finest rep-utation in Rome. He has coached for two years in Milano under Maestro Marcontoni, and can appear in any theatre with absolute confidence and assured approval of the critics. He sings with much success the works of the Great Masters.—Mendelssohn, Handel, Burleigh, Gounod, Deworak etc.

CONSISTORIAL CONFERENCE.

The Consistorial Conference of the Reformed Churches of Carroll County will hold a banquet in the Parish House at Baust Reformed Church,on Thursday evening, June 2nd., at 6:00 P. M. All consistory men of the Re-formed Churches of Carroll County are urged to attend.

THECARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN) Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager. BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. G. W. WILT, See'y. P. B. ENGLAB. WM. F. BRICKER.

SUBSCRIPTION price \$1.50 a year; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75c; 4 months,

50c. The label on paper contains date te which the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for unace.

es the privilege of declining all offers for space. All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week. All articles on this page are either orlg-inal or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1932.

WHY NOT TAKE A POLL ON COMIC STRIPS?

Very likely the strip comics are to be with us as a newspaper feature, working of supply and demand, was in Baltimore City or outside the State for years to come, the thought is not so pleasant to contemplate, for some of us who think most of the art and wit displayed is crude, if not tions. It was apparently drawn as a actually coarse, as it comes to us as a daily portion.

Surely, most of the older strips must have worn out long ago, in their attractiveness for many readers; but equally surely there must be new admirers born every day, or newspaper editors would not continue the expense of the presentations, in these days of saving.

A poll of newspaper readers on the subject, would be interesting. There against foreign competition. might be a poll taken "for" the strips and "against," including all of taken on the order of their merit, from the newspaper patrons' standpoint-1st., 2nd., 3rd., choice, etc. It would also be interesting to learn whether the feature is most popular in few words, why they are approved, or disapproved.

timent is a powerful force, and usthat has become almost an established newspaper feature.

"MY BUSINESS."

We often hear the expression, "this is my business" in explanation of,or justification for, some particular course or action we have taken. It may be a statement made officially, or by some one in charge of the enforcement of some business rule or custom: and, as practically everybody has charge of some sort of business. responsibility, or line of occupation, we may naturally infer justification for most actions on "business" grounds, even when not stated in so many words. It necessarily follows, on reflection, that the character of our businessand especially as it relates to the business and rights of others-should always be an honorable one honestly and fairly conducted; and that in so far as it lies in our power, we should select just this class of business. Perhaps there are cases in which we do not have much choice. Men are not often equipped, mentally or physically, to have a very wide selection. We must largely do that which we can, that may be open to us. But even só, we do have pretty complete selection as to how we shall conduct ourselves in our particular line; and often we may be given the opportunity to step from our line into another, if we are conscientious about it, and if we properly weigh the advantages of transferring from a less respectable and honorable calling to a higher one. For, the truth is, it is never properly "my business" to do things that are dishonest, nor that corrupt others. Doing things just because it represents the best interests of "our busi- We hate to strike a pessimistic ness," never rights a wrong, nor note at commencement time, but this makes justice or fairness out of injustice or unfairness. The reply of greatest sympathy. Cain, "Am I my brother's keeper" is bad time." just as wrong now as it was in the beginning; and applies to small actions and transactions as well as to murder. If this line of thought be agreed to, as it should, then many a personally justified act, or contention of mind, must carry with it personal responsibility for our acts and arguments, for in the final analysis of things, we are judged by our acts and influence, and the "my business" excuse will be of no avail whatever. A profitable business here and now, may represent complete bankruptcy, in that day that comes to all-the end of life. What a fine thing it is-what a fine opportunity among the hundreds of opportunities that represent the won-

the thought that it is our chiefest check-up of the birth records for over largely instrumental in the reunion as it comes along, as to miss no op- enter school in the fall, living in thirportunity of taking the course that is teen counties-Anne Arundel, Baltiright, and high, in its influence on more, Calvert, Carroll, Cecil, Dorchessible, this fine sentiment;

scending Sun

action done."

IS THE SAME.

many tons of herring had to be sold about 90 percent of the total. The fied church unty in that prosperous by a boatman to a fertilizer factory parents of the children whose births and important county wherefor a mere song, because the fish were not registered, were written to dealers would not buy, and the boat- and an effort was made to obtain the men could not sell his fish to customers who might come and get them, of these inquiries, 500 additional cerbecause it was "against a city law," evidently passed in order to give the dealers a monopoly of the fish business.

At this time of depression, when the poor find it difficult to buy food. lief agencies, this instance of the a most unfortunate one.

The law, of course, was not meant to bring about such unusual situa- unable to obtain this information protective measure, considering largely the dealers who presumably are heavy city tax-payers. The law, or ordinance, was and is much like laws that exist in most towns to shut out non-resident peddlers, and often irresponsible persons who interfere with the business of responsible persons. It was a case of what in business, or in the discussion of the tariff question, is called "protection" of industry

The question, therefore, has two sides to it, and hasty judgment can them. Then, there might be a poll not well be arrived at. Like cases have occurred in Baltimore and other markets in the case of an oversupply of perishable fruit, when cargoes have been dumped overboard rather than be sold at "give-away" prices. Such with men, women, boys or girls. And | cases just represent misfortune to the poorer classes. During the past year great quantities of fruit went to A poll such as this would be of waste in orchards because it could not value to readers and publishers; to be brought, with any profit to dealers, moralists and liberalists. Public sen- to consumers in the city who would have been glad to have it-and could partment of Health, 2411 North ually it is worth regarding. Why have had it, practically free of not, in the case of the comic strip, charge, had they been able to go to the orchards and get it.

Whether fish, or fruit, it would seem that some plan should be devised to correct such situations. Starvation, almost in sight of plenty, should not be possible, anywhere, at any time.

WHY EDUCATE?

The following editorial clipped from the Towson Union, practically asks large numbers and offer good targets the old question-Why carry coal to to hunters. We would advise the New-castle?-the English post where organizing of crow shoots in every and it was a common practice for coal is plentiful. The question is section of the State. Crow shooting hardly pertinent to the subject, except | is in many respects great sport. temporarily. An education is a lifetime equipment, while we trust that and usually are bagged only after a passing condition. Should it continue, then the implied conclusion of the Union might become a real problem. We give the editorial for what it may be considered to be worth:

doings and preachings of every day school or who will be old enough to cese of his Church in 1865. hose about us. How fine for us to ter, Frederick, Harford, Kent (white Street, one door west of Charles St. observe, as nearly as is humanly pos- only) Montgomery, Prince George's, At this time much of its work was Talbot and Wicimico Counties. The "Count that day lost whose low de- names were obtained through the courtesy of the County Superintend-

Views from thy hand no worthy ents of Schools, from the School Census of 1930. The report of the survey, prepared this time only one remained alive, and FISH, OR FRUIT-THE PROBLEM by Dr. John Collinson, Chief of the that still thrives as The Young Men's Bureau of Vital Statistics, shows that | Bible Society of Frederick, which has birth certificates were found on file now attained the ripe age of 111 Recently, in Baltimore, a good for nearly 23,000 of the children, or years. This Society has always typinecessary information. As a result tificates were placed on file.

Commenting on the findings, Dr. Collinson said "Though there was no out of every ten of the children, it is likely that the number of unregisterand many have to be supported by re- ed births is considerably less. Many of these children were probably born and the records were accordingly filed at the place of birth. When we were from the parents, the names had to be placed in the 'unregistered' list.

"Duly certified copies of birth records furnish legal proof of identity; of the right to inherit or to bequeath property; to obtain settlement of insurance; to prove age; to obtain admission to school; to prove qualifications for, or exemption from, civil or military duty; to establish citizenship large type and durable workmanship. and to obtain a passport for visits to other countries. Unless they can furnish other proof of their identity, persons whose births are not regis-

tered will have some difficulty in proving their claims. "The laws of Maryland require

every birth to be registered withIn four days of its occurrence. Within a week after the report has been received, an attractively engraved certificate is sent to the parents notifying them that the record is on file. Parents whose children were born in the counties of Maryland and who have not received such certificates are requested to write to the State De-Charles St., Baltimore."

KILL THE CROW!!

There is no protection on crows in Maryland and there should not be, as there is only one good crow and that is a dead one! They should be killed in any manner and at any time. No community should have too many crows and during the nesting season in the spring is the time to reduce their numbers, as they congregate in

"business" of all, to so conduct our 25,000 children already attending of the Northern and Southern Dio-It must have been during Dr. Atkin's administration that the Bible House was establshed at 13 Fayette

being done by Colporteurs, one of whom worked among the German immigrants. About ten years earlier there were

auxiliaries in all the counties, but at

"The clustering spiers of Frederick stands

Green-walled by the hills of Maryland."

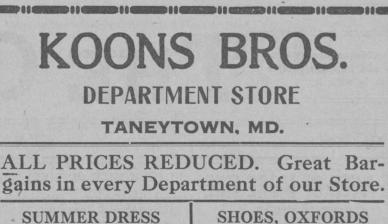
Its present efficient officers are: Mr. R. Ames Hendrickson, President; birth certificate on file for about one Mr. Jacob Rhorback, Chairman of the Colportage Committee; and Mr. William G. Zimmerman, Treasurer. The Maryland Bible Society gave particular attention at this period to supplying hotels, hospitals and the almshouse with Bibles, a beautiful ministry which is still carried on.

It is the hope of the writer that ways may be found to enlarge this beautiful ministry in our day, until there shall be in every County Seat a duly accredited committee from the churches whose duty it will be to see that all prisoners in the jails receive portions of the Scriptures, and that no one living in the County homes shall be without a personal Bible of This is a modern Macedonian cry: Come on into Macedonia, and help us.

"Dime" From the Latin

"Dime" is derived from the Latin "decem" meaning 10, or "decimus," one-tenth, explains Pathfinder Magazine. In the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries "dime" was applied in England to the tithe or tenth part of one's income paid to the church. According to the King James version of the Bible, the last part of Genesis 14:20 reads. "He gave him tithes of all." John Wyclif translated this passage, "He gave him dymes of alle thingis." The American 10-cent piece was called a dime because it represents the tenth part of a dollar, the national monetary

Indians Great Gamblers The American Indians threw marked plum-stones and other objects in games that bore a resemblance to our dice games, writes Madelin Blitzstein in the Boston Transcript. The Penobscot Indians of Maine used marked bone disks; the Sloux used plumstones, and the Pueblos used blocks of wood. In the early Seventeenth century the North American Indians were grasped by the gambling passion



AND PUMPS Women's and Children's attrac-

Fancy Printed Voiles in the tive Pumps in Brown and Black Patent Leather and fine Kid, me-dium and high heels, plain Pumps and Center Buckle; Arch Sup-ports. At great bargains. best colors. Fancy flowered dress goods. Color fast Prints at attrac-tive prices.

HOSIERY SPECIALS Women's light weight full fash-ioned Silk Hose with lisle heels and toes in the newest colors. Spiral Mesh in Silk all colors, Misses and Children's ¾ length and anklets. Plain and Fancy.

FABRICS

SUMMER UNDER-WEAR

Women's Silk Princess Slips, Silk Step-ins, Silk Bloomers and Vests for the hot weather, Men's Athletic Union Suits, Shirts and Shorts at exceptional bargains.

THE WARNER BROS. **RUST PROOF COR-SETS & CORSELETTES** Back lace and wrap around; exceptionally graceful models.

Sturdy super values and long-est wearing.

very newest styles in Black, Tan and Back and White in Friendly (5) and W. L. Douglas, best

MEN'S & BOYS' WORK SHOES

MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS

leather.

MEN'S DRESS STRAW HATS AND CAPS

Extra five finish Toyo, Fibre, and white sennet straw; latest styles at lowest prices.

MEN'S SUMMER SERGE SUITS Prices and fit guaranteed.

18

LINOLEUM AND CONGOLEUM RUGS All New Spring Patterns at about ½ former Prices. Look them over.



be turning out graduates by the thousand. Young men and women soon will receive their diplomas and be told to go out into the world and make their marks. "Hitch your char-iot to a star," the orators will de-claim. "You are the master of your

claim. fates." The graduates may as well hitch their chariots to stars or the moon or a rainbow for that matter for there are no jobs to hitch up to. As for being masters of their own fates under present conditions, they have about as much to do with making port as a man thrown overboard in midocean and told to swim to land.

If we had deliberately calculated how we could inflict the greatest cruelty upon these fine young people, we could have discovered no more re-fined punishment than to dump these boys and girls into the present cold, hard world and tell them to "make good." Many of last year's graduates, unemployed and desperate, are be-coming cynical and bitter.

season's senior classes have our

CAN YOU PROVE IT?

Are you an American citizen? Can you prove it? Is your baby a citizen of Maryland? Can you prove it? Are you a Marylander? Can you prove it?

You may answer "yes, of course" to all these questions, you may even say "My ancestors came over in the Ark and Dove and settled in Maryland in 1634," but unless you can produce a certified copy of your birth certificate, or some equally authoritative evidence, you may have some difficulty in proving your identity and in estab-

lishing your rights as a citizen. The Bureau of Vital Statistics of was organized, and, after declining the State Department of Health, with | twice a call to become Bishop of Inderful experience that we call "life" the assistance of the county health diana, accepted on in 1853 to become -if we can have before us always officers, has recently completed a Bishop of North Carolina. He was

them to stake everything they had on the throw of a dice.

unit.

Crows are exceptionally wary birds the present scant demand for the fin- numerous shells have been wasted. ished product of our schools is merely | A good method to attract crows is to use an artificial crow call or a stuffed owl or hawk in a tree. The crow does not like the owl or hawk and will be attracted to them. If the owl or hawk could be arranged so that a "High schools and colleges will soon string tied from them to a hidden observer, by pulling the string you can cause their wings to flap, and you will find the crow will attack the hawk or owl and fall an easy prey to your gun.

If the sportsmen will organize groups to participate in crow shoots, you will find it is great sport and will develop a test for trap or target shooting and surely will make you more proficient and more careful in the handling of firearms .--- By E. Lee LeCompte, State Game Warden.

THE MARYLAND BIBLE SOCIE-TY'S CORNER.

"The Word of Our God Shall Stand Forever."

Ralph Waldo Emerson tells us that every institution is the lengthened shadow of a man. As we stated in a previous article it is impossible to isolate from the original group the man who first saw the vision of the Maryland Bible Society; however, there are oak-like men, who stand out against the horizon of the past like those giants of the foreat that for decades defy all storms while they lift their arms to the sky. Such a man was the Rev. Thomas Atkins, D. D., who, in 1848, was rector of St. Peter's Protestant Epsicopal Church. Dr. Atkins was born in Virginia in 1807, studied law at Yale and Hampden Sidney Colleges, and practiced law for eight years at Winchester, Va., before entering the ministry. He was ordained

in 1836, and, after holding pastorates in Norfolk and Lynchburg, came to Baltimore in 1843. He became the first Rector of Grace Church when it

PUBLIC SALE - OF ---

Personal Property

The undersigned having sold their property on York St., Taneytown, Md, will offer at said property, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1932, at 12:30 P. M., the following: HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

one 5-piece Parlor Suite; one 5-piece sitting room suite. hall rack, large mirror, 3 bedroom suits, single bed, clothes rack, Cunningham piano with player attachments; wardrobe, towel rack, lounge, sofa, stands, rockers, rack, founge, sola, stands, rockers, chairs, corner cupboard, sewing ma-chine, 2 clocks, parlor rug, lot of rugs, pictures, old-time bureaus, looking glasses, 2 tables, pantry cupboard, cupboard and sink, combined; sink, chairs of all kinds; jardinieres and portieres, double drawer roll-top desk, stoves, cook stove, double heater, 3burner coal oil stove, chests, lot of carpet, lot of dishes, wood box, lot of carpet, lot of dishes, wood box, lot of kitchen utensils, sausage stuffer and grinder, lot of brooms, electric lamp, and other lamps, ironing board, 2 barrels vinegar, lot of crocks, jars, saddle and bridle, iron kettle, wash machine, hoes, lot of tools, refrigera-tor, 1916 Model Buick touring car; lot of bee hives, tiling, lot of home-made soap. and a lot of articles too numerous to mention. numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$10.00 and under cash. All sums above \$10.00 a credit of 3 months will be given, on notes with approved se-curity, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until terms are complied with.

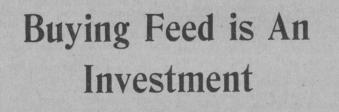
LUTHER D. MEHRING. PERCY L. MEHRING.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct EDWARD & J. L. HARNER, Clerks. 5-20-4t

\$1.00 Stationery Offer

This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer." 200 Ham-mermill Bond note paper 5½x8½, and 100 Envelopes to match, printed in neat type, blue ink; envelopes printed on back or front, as desired. Boxed and mailed anywhere within 200 miles. Name and address, two or three lines. Cash with order.

The Carroll Record Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.



While Uncle Sam is having a difficult time making his income balance his budget, old John Taxpayer is having a difficult time making his budget come within the confines of his income.

Since the ratio of income to the dollars you outlay has been materially reduced, it is imperative that you invest your money wisely.

Buying feed is an investment from which you expect a dividend sooner or later.

At the prices you are receiving for Milk, Butter, Eggs, Poultry and other livestock, it is necessary that you produce them as economically as possible.

You will find our complete line of feeds priced to meet your individual needs.

Bring your feeding problems to us. Our experience in mixing feeds is yours for the asking.

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY.





Illinois Dairymen Get Rid of Low Producers.

Illinois dairymen are setting new speed records in getting rid of lower producing cows, as a means of meeting present prices, says C. S. Rhoue, dairy extension specialist of the University of Illinois. Efficiency of production is being speeded up to what is expected to be a new high mark, he reported.

Members of the McHenry County No. 1 Dairy Herd Improvement association culled out 20 cows in one month. That same month more cows were culled from herds in the Livingston county association than had been culled in any one month during the past two years. Sixteen cows out of the LaSalle association herds have been sent to the butcher. One member in that county sold five of his lowest producing cows and thereby cut the feed cost of producing 100 pounds of milk 14 cents and the cost of producing butterfat three cents a pound.

Members of the Kane County No. 2 Dairy Herd Improvement association set the pace in reducing costs and lowering surpluses by culling 24 cows in one month. This was more than any other association reported.

Dairymen belonging to a dairy herd improvement association have an advantage over other herd owners when it comes to culling, for they know just what each cow is producing and can weed them out accordingly. Another thing, they feed and handle the cows that are left according to the latest recommended methods.

Be Sure Separator Is Working as It Should

The skimmilk should be tested for butterfat at least once a month. This is the only way by which the skimming efficiency of the separator can be determined, as things can go wrong very quickly under certain conditions. Many separators apparently in good conditions are wasting enough butterfat to pay for a new separator every two years.

The separator should be kept well oiled, the oil cups attended to before each separating, and the oil in the splash basin changed at least every four months, as water and milk often get mixed with the oil and destroy much of its lubricating value as well as causing offensive smells. Any vibration or wabble in the spindle or bowl should be watched for and remedied at once, as this interferes with proper separation. Have the factory service man go over the machine at regular intervals to see that it is kept in first-class condition; as a few small repair parts and frequent inspection will often keep a separator doing firstclass work for fifteen or twenty years. -American Agriculturist.

Francois Villon First

Great Poet of Nation Few are unfamiliar with the more dominant aspects of the career of Francois Villon, student brawler, tavern knight, tosspot, rowdy burglar and homicide who became the first great poet of the united French nation. But outside of France it is not always understood that, transcending the ballad singer who was at once an immortal figure and a miracle of disorder, Villon stands out as the first of the great national singers of a united France.

Before him there had been Burgundians and Armagnacs, poets of Poitiers and poets of Normandy, but it needed the sacrifice of Joan of Arc in the year of Villon's birth to reconcile the warring factions that constituted the French state, and to restore the loyalty of the nobles and the trust of the people to the French crown. It was this new and united France which Villon sang in his blazingly patriotic

It is to Villon, too, that a latter time owes its most vivid accounts of life in the Paris of the Fifteenth century. From the unlighted streets, wolf ridden and unguarded in the cruelest storms of winter, from the foul sinks of vice where half the brigands and beggars of Europe foregathered, from the Rive Gauche, ruled over by Jennat de Hainnonville and Aristotle. from the shrine of the Church of the Celestines and the innumerable belfries of the city, from dungeon and brothel, gallows place and kennel, from wherever there was life, movement and vital impulse, Villon drew material for his documents of perfervid realism, the dry point etchings of a half forgotten age.-Boston Herald.

Many Gave Thought to

Making Artificial Ice There is much uncertainty as to who first made ice by artificial means. Experiments for making artificial ice were started by the Italians in the Sixteenth century. The first machine used was invented by Dr. William Cullen (1710-1790), a Scotch physicist and physician, whose machine was based on the vacuum principle, the atmospheric pressure being reduced by means of an air pump. In 1834 Jacob Perkins, an American engineer living in London, obtained a patent for a machine generally credited with being the forerunner of the modern compressor machine. Many experiments were later made by French and German inventors. Prof. A. C. Twining of New Haven, Conn., made many improvements on ice-making apparatus in 1850, 1853 and 1855. In 1857 Dr. John Gorrie of Apalachicola, Fla., patented an ice-making machine and as a tribute to his inventive genius the state selected him as one of her two distinguished sons to represent her in the Capitol at Washington. The modern ammonia absorption process of making ice was discovered in 1858 .- Pathfinder Maga-

Genius Died in Poverty

zine.

Friedrich Wilhelm Goebel, recognized in Germany as the inventor of the military tank, died without collecting the 10,000,000 marks he demanded as compensation from the ministry of defense for his invention. His widow was left penniless. Goebel, old and poor at his death, first exhibited his tank in 1913, when it climbed a 50 per cent grade amid the applause of high imperial officers. He maintained to the last that failure of the kaiser's officers to recognize the importance of the tank caused Germany's defeat in the war. The tank was one of a long list of Goebel's inventions, ranging over the fields of aviation, ship-



our competitors. It is entirely proper for us by legitimate 200 means to obtain all the business that we can, but in doing so we ought to do nothing that will injure our competitors and that will

in any way aid to

A	NNI	JAL S	THE	IEN	AENI
Cor	nora	tion of		ovto	wn M
001		Ending			
	iear	Ending	May	16,	1932.
Tota Disb Balar	l Recei urseme nce on	pts for y nts for y hand to	vear vear \$1 date	0,217. 274.	\$10,492. 70 56 10,492.
		DECI	PIDTS		
1930 Inter Licer Licer Wate Arres	Taxes est on ises Co ises fr er Renists and	RECI hand Ma Collected Collected dicipal Bu crete Mix Collected 1929 Tax Collected 1930 Tax ollected . om Insun ts Receiv 1 Fines Collected 1931 Tax Collected 1931 Tax Corporati ers of C: aps Inc.	d es ed	931	388. 16. 166. ties 50. 3,397. 164
Tile	Laid			····	31.
		EXDENI	TUTT	DG.	\$10,492.5
Opera	ator of	EXPENI Water	Plant.	LID :	. 867.
Insur Makin Rent Tile Notes Labo Freig Clerk Inter Lumi Mercl Black Bailif Posta Elect Janit Plum Print Misce	ance ng Ass of U. Paid r tht and est Pa ber, Co and t est Pa ber, Co and t est Pa ber, Co and t est Pa and ise smith f f ge and ric Lig ge and ric Lig and ric Lig and	Water 1 Salary reasurer's lic Fees Bond gns essments B. Churc Hauling Treasurer id al, Stone, Work d Telepho ht and P vices nd Suppl ad Static as Expel penses ra, Servi hand to	h Lot. Sand, ower. lies. mery.	etc.	$\begin{array}{c} 110.3\\ 6.6\\ 299.2\\ 299.2\\ 2,000.6\\ 686.3\\ 61.2\\ 480.6\\ 675.3\\ 1,129.4\\ 31.3\\ 5.3\\ 240.6\\ 8.6\\ 3.956.3\\ 120.6\\ 120.6\\ 120.6\\ 120.6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 120.6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 120.6\\ 120.6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 120.6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 120.6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 120.6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 120.6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 6$
			ETS:		
Muni- Tools Cash Outst 1927 1928 1929 1930	cipal 1 and in Ba anding Taxes Taxes Taxes Taxes Taxes	t Comple Building Equipme nk Water I	nt Rents		$\begin{array}{c} 15,000.(\\ 5,000.(\\ 100.(\\ 274.(\\ 161.(\\ 9.(\\ 9.(\\ 9.(\\ 123.(\\ 249.(\\ 665.1)))))\\ \end{array}$
		TIADT	TUTTE		\$21,591.5
	anding		Bonds.		
Borro	wed f	rom Banl	2.51		. 6.000.0

orrowed from Banks.....

Assets in excess of Liabilities.... \$12,800.00 Basis for Taxation 1931......, \$924,846.00 Rate of Taxation 50c per \$100.00 Respectfully submitted, CLYDE L. HESSON

CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk & Treas. CLIDE L. HESSON, Clerk & Treas. We, the undersigned auditors duly ap-pointed by the Mayor and City Council, of Taneytown, Md., to audit the books of the Clerk and Treasurer of the Corporation of Taneytown, for the year ending Monday, May 16th., 1932, have examined the forego-ing accounts and found them correct and that there is a balance in the treasury of \$274.56 as stated in the report. CHARLES R. ARNOLD

CHARLES R. ARNOLD, WM. E. BURKE, JR., Auditors.

Auditors. (By error, the outstanding Water Bonds were published in last year's statement, as \$8,600.00. The correct total is given as above—\$6,500.00. The figures 6 and 8 were transposed.)

Trustee's Sale - OF -VALUABLE REAL ESTATE SITUATED IN TANEYTOWN DIST. CARROLL CO., MD

'11, widely known artist, found that the elaborate headdress was associated with Redskins of the western

We must not take unfair advantage of

Successful Management

Dairy farmers, being manufacturers of essential food and other products, are interested in the same fundamental problems of production and distribution as are other manufacturers. The most successful dairy farmers strive to keep the cost of suitable raw materials (feed crops) as low as possible. Being co-partners with nature in the manufacture of a large part of these raw materials, they recognize the importance of their own responsibility in producing large yields per acre of crops grown for feeding purposes.

1

Successful dairymen study the anplication of man, horse, and machine labor in order that they may get their work done efficiently. To safeguard capital investments is important in industry and this is true also in agriculture. The farmer who permits the dissipation of his capital investments soon is without a business.

Skimmilk for Cows

Skimmilk can be fed to dairy cows economically in the areas where it is a surplus product, state Iowa State college authorities. It can be used as a supplement instead of oilmeals when fed at the rate of eight pounds of milk displacing one pound of linseed or soybean oilmeal. The best way to feed it is to weigh the feed and the milk and pour the liquid over the grain. When the grain is fed on top of silage there will be no loss of milk.

With linseed oilmeal worth \$2 a hundredweight, the skimmilk is worth 21 cents a hundred pounds. With soybean oilmeal at \$2.50 a hundredweight the skimmilk is worth 23 cents a hundredweight for cows.

Skimmilk is worth more for hogs and chickens but can be utilized for dairy cows.-Prairie Farmer.

Prolific Cow

The story of a cow which produced five heifer calves in ten months was told by G. B. Goodhart, Orangeville, Wis. The cow is a grade Guernsey, owned by Stanley Howe, living one mile north of Orangeville. On February 4, 1931, she gave birth to twin heifer calves, and on December 1, produced triplets. All the calves are healthy. The cow, according to Mr. Goodhart, fills a 16-quart pail daily with milk which tests 5 per cent butterfat.-Missouri Farmer.

Salt Meat for Longevity

ping, electricity and warfare.

An item taken from the London Observer of 1831, dealing with the death of Patrick Gibson at the age of one hundred and eleven, gives an interesting reason for his longevity and intelligence. It says: Until the last few years of his life he walked daily two of three miles. His diet consisted of pickled pork and salt beef. If he dined on fresh meat he felt oppressed, heated, and feverish, and could not take his glass of porter, which he always did at meals. He was a Catholic, and lived on milk and potatoes on Fridays. He seemed to die without any bodily disease. He gradually became exhausted and simply ceased to live.

"Blooding" a Building

A strange pagan belief still exists in England, in the superstition that any new building will be unsafe or unlucky unless human or animal blood be spilt on it before completion. Not long ago a workman fell from the top Stratford-on-Avon's lofty new Shakespeare theater, and was killed, whereupon one of his fellow-workmen remarked: "That will save blooding the new building." Being questioned, he explained that if no one met with an accident, shedding blood during the erection, it was customary to kill some small animal on the site, to ensure the building's future safety.

All Aunts

Little Billy was making his debut at the home of his northern relatives.

"This is Aunt Sue, Billy, and here are Aunt Ruth and Aunt Ann. And this is Auntie Helen, dear."

Billy was much impressed, but especially by Aunt Helen's big collie, Spot. At home a few days later Billy became solemn and apparently much disturbed.

"Mother," he said, "do you think Aunt Spot'll miss me much?"

Paris Grooves Streets

to Halt Auto Skidding Paris .--- When Paris is fully equipped with its new concrete streets and roadways, covered with odd little grooves and artistic patterns, there will be no skidding.

plains, such as the Sioux, whereas the

eastern Indian connected with the col-

lege's early history was of the Mohe-

So now the Dartmouth Indian, Mo-

heganlike, is pictured with a solitary

feather dangling from a topknot of

gan type.

hair.

The new preparation will not require any digging up of old roadways, but simply a recoating of them with nonskid surfacing. In some cases the top asphalt will be removed and concrete substituted, specially grooved and prepared to retard the progress of vehicles in rainy weather.

Queen Sells Paintings

Amsterdam.-Exhibition of paintings by Queen Wilhelmina of Holland realized 10,500 florins (about \$4,200) which the queen donated for relief of poor families.

Long Welsh Name

Does it not seem curious that any place should be named "Llanfairpullgwyngyllgogerchwyrandrobwllantysiliogogogoch, but to a Welshman this is one of the most poetical names on his map. To the stranger who goes there and sees the place it is also a locality of charm and beauty. But the name itself is poetry. Llan is "church." Fair is "of Mary," pull gwyngyll is "the pool of white hazels," goger is "rather near," while chwyran drobwll is "the swift whirlpool" and Tysilio gogo goch is "of Tysilio of the red cave." Is it not, therefore, suggestive of romance and beauty enough to visit the village of the church of St. Mary by the pool of white hazels, near the swift whirlpool of St. Tysilio's church of the red cave?

Foreign Service

The United States foreign service divides its activities roughly into three main categories-protective, advisory and administrative. The protective function safeguards citizens and their legitimate interests in all privileges and rights provided by treaty or conceded by usage. The advisory functions of the foreign service are designed primarily for the benefit of the government of the United States, which constantly requires information from all parts of the world for its guidance in the conduct of its foreign relations. The third main division of the duties laid upon the foreign service is the administration abroad of American laws.

destroy the confidence which the banks must repose in each other and which the community at large must repose in the banks as a whole if we are going to thrive, and remember always we cannot thrive separately. We shall either all thrive together or all suffer disaster.

* * *

Sentiment in Banking

Melvin A. Traylor

No sentiment in banking? Will you recall just one day's activity at your desk-what were the problems you considered? Did they apply solely to the cold-blooded conduct of the affairs of your bank, weighing, measuring, analyzing, valuing securities, extending credit, driving the best bargains possible, having in mind only the material return from your day's labor? Certainly such is not the case. I recall many days—happy days, too—in my experience in a very small country bank, in which I am sure not one-tenth of my time was given to the real consideration of the financial returns to my institution.

. . .

Open Markets

I believe in an open market for the actual purchase and sale both of commodities and securities. But so long as the actual rate for credit in this country swings up and down according to the demand for funds for speculative purposes, little influenced by central or other banking policy, then something is wrong somewhere. Moreover, if business is influenced-as is almost universally charged - by the state of public mind; and if the state of public mind is influenced, as in recent years it most certainly has been, to run the scale from extreme optimism to extreme pessimism according to the characters on a ticker tape, then something is wrong with the public mind, or the conduct of the forces back of the tape. Those responsible must provide the answer.

Plato's Prayer

The prayer by Plato used in the funeral services of Senator Morrow is as follows: "Beloved Pan, and all ye other gods who haunt this place, give me beauty in the inward soul, and may the outward and the inward man be at one. May I reckon the wise to be wealthy, and may I have such a quantity of gold as a temperate man and he only can bear and carry. Anything more? The prayer, I think, as enough for me.

sen-" She finished an irate monologue and disappeared into the bus

handed the bundles to her and pre-

"Don't you dare be late for supper !"

shrieked his spouse. The unfortunate

male, his downcast gaze roving hum-

"Don't you 'Lily' me!" shrieked the

"Lissen a minute!" begged the hus-

"Lissen to you! Every time I lis-

bly over the bus, started suddenly.

woman, starting off again. "You-"

pared to turn away.

"Lily-" he began.

band.

"Lissen," the little man called after her. But she was already seated inside. As the little man made toward the bus it jerked suddenly and drove off, leaving him standing, mouth open. The Woman met his eyes with an involuntary smile. A slow grin spread over his face.

"Don't that beat all?" he asked the Woman, shrugging his thin shoulders. "I only wanted to tell her she's on the wrong bus!" He chuckled. "I hope she finds out soon. The first stop for that one is Philadelphia. And we live in Long Island !"-New York Sun.

"Pure" English Defined as of Elizabethan Era

The oft-quoted saying that the purest English is spoken in Dublin, particularly at Trinity college, is of unknown origin, says the Pathfinder Magazine. Inverness, Scotland and Belfast, Ireland, are often linked with Dublin as places where exceptionally pure and correct English is spoken by the inhabitants. The saying probably means little more than that the common speech in these places contains an unusually large number of Elizabethan words now regarded as "archaic" or "classical" in England and the United States. Speech in small countries or isolated communities seldom changes as rapidly as it does in the more populous centers. Both Dublin and Belfast were settled by colonists from England and the speech of their descendants did not undergo the same development that the language of the parent country did. The English language of the periods of Elizabeth and King James was. as it were, kept in cold storage in Ireland and many words and phrases were retained in everyday speech which became obsolete in England. Thus it happens that the language of Belfast and Dublin more nearly approaches the language in use during England's golden era of literature.

In Use

Mrs. ---- started to get ready to go to church. She hunted the house over for her rubber reducing corset. It simply could not be found.

In desperation she went to her young daughter's room to awaken her and see if she knew anything about the all-important article. Sleepy little Miss Fifteen was aroused sufficiently to reply to the almost demand: "Where is my rubber corset?" "I got it on."

Pursuant to an order of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Maryland, the undersigned Trustee will sell at public sale on the premises. on

SATURDAY, JUNE 4th., 1932,

at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of land situated along the public road leading from the Westminster and Taneytown State Road to Copperville, in Carroll County, Maryland, containin

40 ACRES & 2 PERCHES LAND,

more or less, and being the same land conveyed by Ada Bollinger, widow, unto John W. Frock and Bessie I. Frock, his wife, by deed bearing date Sept. 17, 1929, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 153, folio 102, etc., and adjoining the lands of Wal-lace Eckard, Charles DeBerry and William Little.

This property is improved by a nine room frame dwelling house, bank barn, dairy house, hog pen, chicken house, wagon shed, summer house and other necessary outbuildings.

Immediately after sale of the above mentioned farm, the undersigned Trustee will sell at public sale on the premises above described, the follow-

PERSONAL PROPERTY,

1923 Ford automobile, sleigh, harrow, louble tree, 2 single trees, single tree, Wiard plow, shovel plow, corn cover-er, 2-horse wagon and bed; McCor-mick Deering mower, 2 jockey sticks,

2 WORK HORSES.

black and 1 gray, 2 halters, 2 bridles, 2 sets front gears, lead line, check lines, pair breast chains, strap, pair lines, pair breast chains, strap, pair housing, halter, cow chains, 2 pitch forks, 2 dung forks, stable brush, black and white cow, Holstein heifer, 2 milk cans, 2 milk buckets, stirrer, strainer, 150 bushels ear corn, corn sheller, barrel, tools, buggy, buggy harness, walking corn plow, hay car-riages riages

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ES-TATE: Cash on ratification of sale by the District Court of the United States, for the District of Maryland. TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY: Cash on day of sale.

GEORGE E. DODRER, Trustee. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 5-13-3t 5-13-3t



THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1932. CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and cor-rect. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most let-ters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thurs-day morning. Letters mailed on Thurs-day evening may not reach us in time.

FEESERSBURG.

The Hartzler quartette gave a con-cert in the Church Hall, in Middleburg, last Thursday evening, and those in attendance were very well pleased with their selections and singing. To hear a father and three sons sing hymns, spirituals,and songs in a splendid manner, is a rare priv-

ilege. Mrs. Mary B. Dugan spent the past two weeks with her niece, Mrs. Grace Straw, visiting relatives and friends in this locality. Other guests at the same place, recently, were Mrs. Chris same place, recently, were Mrs. Chris Kotromanis and daughter 'Patricia, Mrs. Jennie Knipe, Mrs. Raymond LeFevre, and Chas. LeFevre, of Mar-tinsburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Grace Wright and daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. Harry Shank and Edward Shank, of Wil-liamsport, Md. The latter is a nephew of our former neighbor J. N. Miller of our former neighbor, J. N. Miller 'Zach' deceased.

Wm. Williams and wife, of Westwhile, within and white, of West-minster, and his brother, John H. Wit liams, wife and youngest son, visited their sister, Mrs. A. J. Graham, on Sunday, where Miss Ella Graham spent the week-end.

Among the visitors at the Birely Among the visitors at the Birely home, last week, were Mrs. Mary Biehl Dugan, of Baltimore, on Wed-nesday; Mrs. Alice Cash Delaplane and daughter, Helen, of Detour, on Thursday; Mrs. Alice Thomson New-man and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stansfield Thomson, Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Lillie Birely Parker, of Hood College, Mrs. Daisy Birely Kemp and daughter, Mrs. Martha K. Slemmer, all of Frederick, on Friday: Mrs. Milall of Frederick, on Friday; Mrs. Mil-ton Feeser (nee Maggie Smith) with a party of her relatives, from Littles-

town, called on Sunday evening. On Monday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Duffey and daughter, Frances, of Norfolk, Va., visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Englehart, of Paltimera who is not here here in the Baltimore, who is now boarding with Mrs. Grace B. Straw.

Mother Gilbert is with her grand-daughter, Mrs. Ethel Jones Stam-baugh and family, at present. What a treat it was, when grandma came for a visit!

Several of our people attended the monthly Bible Conference in Union Bridge, at the M. E. Church, the first of this week where Rev. Russell Bradley Jones, whom we hear frequently on the air, from University Baptist Church, Baltimore, spoke earnestly, of things of the spirit, and the signs of the times.

We listended in to the speech of Oklahoma's Governor Murray, at the Blossom Festival, in Hudson, N. J., on Friday and heard him prophesy the continuance of present financial stress until 1934, and then a very gradual

upward trend. So, there! Workers are busy mowing and fix-ing up our cemeteries for the 30th.,

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Dorothy Crouse and Miss Hazel Simpson represented St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School, at the con-vention, last week, at Haugh's church Miss Simpson had an interesting re-port at S. S. Others from the school and town who attended were: Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Kroh; Edward Eckard, Miss Ida and Bessie Mering, Mrs. Charles Crumbacker, daughters, Dor-ther and Charles Letter Mrs. Margia Eck. othy and Charlotte; Mrs. Marcie Eck-er, Mr. and Mrs. John Heck, Mrs. Roy Singer and H. B. Fogle, who was reelected president.

"Lace Day" was observed Sunday, at the Lutheran S. S. A very pleas-ing pageant was presented by several scholars.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heck entertain-ed, Sunday evening, Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Kroh; Dr. and Mrs. U. G. Rupp and

Russell Sweigart and family, of Springfield, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Haines and other relatives, last Friday.

Clarence Davis, of Philadelphia,was in town, Monday, calling on former neighbors. In his younger days, he was familiarly known as "Jack, the baseball player.

Charles Crumbacker was housed up last week, with an attack of quinsy, but is out again.

but is out again. The Church of God Mite Society met last week, at John Heltibridle's. An interesting program was given, and the attendance was good. Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridle were guests at Roy Haines, last Tues-der corpring

day evening. Our schools are busy preparing for the "May day Festival," this Wednesday.

Mrs. James Cover, a former resi-dent here, well known as "Aunt Bet-tie," who has been with a niece, Mrs. Margaret Stronk, Washington, for a time, fell, last Tuesday, on the porch of their home, and broke her hip. She is being treated at the Washington Sanitarium. Her many friends sym-pathize with her in her affliction.

Rev. M. L. Kroh and delegate, Dav-id Sterner, attended the Md. Synod, held at Lansdowne, near Baltimore, this week.

HARNEY.

Mrs. Walter Lambert, Hagerstown,

spent a few days, this week, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hesson.

and Mrs. J. Hesson. Don't forget our Decoration Ser-vices on Saturday evening, May 28. The parade will form at the public school ground; Pleasant Valley Band will furnish the music. There will be special service after the parade, in the Lutheren Church by prominent the Lutheran Church, by prominent speakers, and a festival by the Ladies' Aid of the Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wilhide, Taneytown.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell, on Tuesday evening, it being Mr. Angell's birthday, and it was a complete surprise to him, when about 50 of his relatives and friends came from Harrisburg, Gettysburg, and this village and vicinity. An abundance of refreshments was served, in-cluding a large birthday cake, full of candles. All left at a late hour, wish. ing Mr. Angell many more happy birthdays.

Preaching Services at St. Paul's, next Sabbath, at 2:00; S. S., 1:00. Mr. and Mrs. Lennon Eckenrode and sons, Frederick, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser, and Chas. Eckenrode, spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. H. Eckenrode.

Mrs. Robert Waybright and Mr. ing up our cemeteries for the 30th., but we are wondering whether there night guests on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright and death."

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Arvin Jones and two children spent Monday with Mrs. Bell, in Libertytown.

Mrs. Maude Harbaugh, Mrs. Ida Mort and Miss Mary Topper, spent one day last week in Cashtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Mr. George Ohler were vis-itors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and family, near Harney, on Sunday

Rev. John Hays has returned home after spending some time in North-

ern Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troxell, York, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keilholtz, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, of Fred-erick, and Mrs. Mollie Fisher, of

Graceham, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bollinger, on Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Musselman, Get.

tysburg, visited Mrs. Minnie Eichel-berger and Miss Bessie Hoke, on Sun-

The Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Naille, near Bridgeport, on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Arch Eyler, Mrs. Charles Gill-ilan; Mrs. Lewis Bell and Miss Pau-line Baumgardner, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coleman and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crushong; Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, Mrs. Samuel Noel, of Gettysburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker, of Bark Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushong; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and children, of this place.

Rev. Bowman and Rev. Miller, of Linwood, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushong; also called on Ellis Crushong and the Reverends, with Samuel Dayhoff, called on Mrs. Rob-ert Green and family, Tuesday eve-

William Beaver, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Robert Green and family.

MAYBERRY.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Heltibridle were: Mr. and Mrs. George Heltibridle, daughter, Betty Jane, near Silver Run; Miss ter, Betty Jane, near Silver Run; Miss Viola Keefer, Clarence Freeman, of Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fornwalt, daughter Mary, and son, William, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Duttera, Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Frock, of Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Gillian Marker, of Tyrone, were Sunday

Marker, of Tyrone, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Öliver Brown.

Lydia's Monarch Second

to Solomon in Riches?

The wealthiest man in the history of the world was Croesus, last king of Lydia, who from his conquest, his mines, and the golden sands of the Pactolus, accumulated so much treasure that his wealth has become proverbial-"Rich as Croesus" now signifying rich beyond the dreams of avarice. He reigned from B. C. 560 to 546, but dissipated, and yielding himself up to sumptuous extravagance and the pleasures of life, declared that he was the unhappiest man in the world. Welcoming the Greeks to his court, he was visited by the great Athenian lawgiver Solon, of whom he asked the question, "Who was the happiest man in the world that he had seen?" to receive in reply, "No man

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

TANEYTOWN.

The final P. T. A. Meeting for the year will be held in the School Auditorium, next Tuesday evening, May 31, at 8 P. M. The election of officers for next year will take place. An in-

teresting program is being planned. Athletic periods recently have been devoted to practicing tack and field vents for the County Track Meet, on Saturday.

The Girl's Volley Ball Team and the Boy's Speed Ball Team played Pleasant Valley on Thursday. Only two more weeks of the present

school session remain. Schools close, on June 10th.

Refreshments will be sold at the baseball game, on Monday. All outstanding bills for articles purchased during the present year are to be in the principal's office not later than Monday, May 30, 1932.

AN OLD PRINTING PRESS.

An old Washington hand press, of probably the earliest make, is being prepared in The New Oxford Item office for preservation and exhibition as an illustration of the crudeness of the art in the early days of printing in America. Its frame, a cumber-some one, is made of solid mahogany and its construction is antique in the extreme

The history and ownership of the press can be traced back for many years, but its exact age is only surmised. A press, similar in all par-ticulars, is on exhibition in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, having been presented to that institution by Barnhart Bros. & Spindler, a large wholesale printing material house. The press in Washington was discovered in a smal printing office in South Carolina.

The New Oxford press was considered old when it was purchased 54 years ago at While Hall by the late H. I. Smith, founder of the New Oxford Item. It was used to turn out early editions of this newspaper— one page at a time. The press was recently resurrected from the Item's cellar by F. S. Smith, who has been connected with this office for over thirty years .- New Oxford Item.

A cheerful liar must be a great comfort to himself.

MARRIED

OHLINGER-PITTINGER. Mr. Carroll Olinger, near Taney-town and Miss Marie Pittinger, of Union Bridge, were united in mar-riage, Thursday afternoon of last week, at the parsonage of the M. E. Church, Westminster, by Rev. Chas. W. Elderdice. They were unattended.

DIED. Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charg-ed for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free.

MR. NOAH E. CUTSAIL. Mr. Noah E. Cutsail, retired farmer, died at his home on Frederick St., Taneytown, Monday evening, from paralysis, aged 76 years, 2 months, 15 days, having been stricken on Wed-nesday of last week. He had not been in good health for some time. He discontinued farming about 18 years ago, since which time he had lived in Taneytown. He is survived by his wife, who was before marriage Miss Mary

Strine, of Frederick county, and by the following children: Mrs. Harry Ecker, Taneytown; Mrs. Mervin King

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, May 23, 1932 .- The last will and testament of George Beetz, deceased, was admitted to probate and and final account.

Letters of administration on the es-tate of Julia A. Cornell, deceased, were granted to Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to ap-

The last will and testament of received order to notify creditors. Emanuel W. Haines, deceased, was ad-mitted to probate and letters testa-mentary thereon were granted to William E. Haines and John F. Haines Way 31st. and June 1st., respectively. who received order to notify credit-ors and order to sell real estate, and returned inventory of debts due.

Carrie M. Myerly, executrix of John H. Sullivan, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Adam Roppert, infant, received orders to withdraw money.

Margaret R. Bachman, Mary E. Hull, Treva P. Bankard and Emily J. Keefer, administrators of J. Cornelius Hull, deceased, settled their first account, received order to transfer stocks, received order to sell stocks, and reported sale of personal proper-

Tuesday, May 24, 1932.—Charles A. Eppley, executor of Debora C. Eppley, deceased, settled his first and A. Eppley, executor of Debora C. Eppley, deceased, settled his first and final account. Harrison Rider, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Belle Rider DeVries, de-National de Mary L. Tracey, Arlington, Md. Alvin R. Close and Florence V. Erb Westminster, Md.

ceased, reported sale of personal property, and settled his first account Mary M. Myers, executor of Edw. P. Myers, deceased, settled her first

letters testamentary thereon were granted to Jerome Neuman, who re-ceived order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate

praise personal property. Ethel F. Sneeringer, mother of Charles Sneeringer, infant, received order to use funds.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Claude S. Shreiner and Alice B. Miller, Ephrata, Pa. Merrill Pittman and Altia Crushon,

Hanover, Pa.

LeRoy D. Sullivan and Dorothy Shipp, Baltimore. Robert F. Lane and Virgie M.

Heaslip, Clinton, N. C

John Feeser and Helen Heldibridle, Thomasville, Pa. William H. Smith and Margaret V.

Burress, Sykesville, Md. Harris C. Wagaman and Pauline E.

Byers, Hanover, Pa. Lester C. Mann and May E. Ward,



Notice is hereby given to all tax payers who have not paid their State and County taxes that on and after June 10th, 1932, all unpaid taxes will be collected in accordance with the provisions of Article 81, Secs. 189 to 178, both inclusive, of Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, and Article 7, Secs. 314 to 323, both inclusive, of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland.

C. ROBERT BRILHART,

Collector.

will be flowers for decoration, as of Mr. a family. others not yet opening.

Every one has been asked to sup-port our local Fire Company, in Un-ion Bridge, with substantial supplies for their annual festival on the four last nights of this month, except Sun-

day. They deserve our and. Miss Edna Keefer attended the funeral of her cousin, Ray Keefer, in Bal-timore, on Tuesday. He grew up in this community, but has lived in the City many years. He had been in failing health for some time, with a complication of diseases. A wife without any child survives.

Upon returning from worship, on Sunday afternoon, one of our neigh-bors found a large bouquet in their front door, which was a nice way of announcing a call-to "say it with flowers.

Tractor to the north of us, tractors to the south of us, autos buzzing be-tween and aeroplanes overhead. Yes, this has become a noisy world.

KEYMAR.

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Culp, Union Bridge, were supper guests, recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lowman.

Miss Ethel Keefer, Middleburg, was a recent visitor at the home of of her aunt, Mrs Thomas Stoner.

Mrs. Edna Koons, after spending a week at the home of her sister and

a week at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Angell, Catonsville, returned home last Sunday morning. Mrs. Benjamin Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. James Peeling and daughter, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gross-nickle and little daughter, of Fred-erick; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clabaugh and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh and family, Union Bridge, were recent visitors at the home of were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins.

David Leakins and Mrs. Fannie Sappington spent last Sunday in Hagerstown.

Mrs. Wilbur H. Otto made a busi-

ness trip to Baltimore, Monday. Recent visitors at the Galt home, were: Rev. T. T. Brown, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver, Hunterstown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Rein-dollar, daughters, Catherine and Margaret, son Henry, and Miss Jennie Galt, Taneytown; Mrs. Mary Craig, and Miss Seymour, of Bruceville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman, two sons, Steps are being taken to have a Paul and Bobbie, Keymar.

Mrs. John Leakins and son, Tru-man, Mrs. Alice Barrick and Mrs. Annie Sharetts, attended the funeral of Mrs. Saylor, last Friday, at Beaver Dam Church of the Brethren.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Stambaugh and daughters, Annabelle and Catherine, and Mr. Louis Reed, Ralph and Eugene Waybright, spent Sunday eve-ning with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox

ning with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox and daughter, Pauline. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hess and son, Junior, and Mrs. Alice Hess, of Bal-timore, called at the home of Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth, on Satur-day morning. Mr. Hess called on J. W. Slagenhaupt, also.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Chistenson and family, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dern

and family. Miss Virginia Duttera and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, Taneytown, were Sunday guests at the home of Edgar Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bollinger, spent Tuesday evening with Elmer Boliinger and family. B. R. Stull and Samuel Birely, spent

a very enjoyable day fishing, near Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shildt and daughter, Helen Elizabeth, Liberty-town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Mort. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes spent Sunday with Maurice Hahn and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop and Margaret Roberts, Mrs. Virginia Ren, and sons: Mrs. George Roop and Miss Beulah Roop and Mr. Brown, Fred-erick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

erick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roop, of Detour. Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Grimes, were Sunday guest at the home of Mr. George Moser, of LeGore. Raymond Baumgardner, wife and family, spent Wednesday evening with Ephraim Grimes. Misses Mary and Helen Valentine

Misses Mary and Helen Valentine and Howard Stunkle, Frederick, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Edgar Valentine.

Joseph and Junior Ohler spent an enjoyable Sunday with Emory Motter.

MANCHESTER.

The young people of Lazarus Reformed congregation, Lineboro, have taken action to organize a C. E. Society

steps are being taken to have a pageant in observance of Washington Bi-centennial, on Sunday, July 3rd. Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer, attended the sessions of the Maryland Synod of the United Lutheran Church, in Baltimore, this week.

should be called happy until his

Coming into conflict with Cyrus, the Persian king, Croesus was defeated, his capital Sardis taken, and he was condemned to death by burning. As he stood awaiting the firing of the pyre, he recalled Solon's aphorism, and exclaiming "O Solon !" three times, aroused the curiosity of Cyrus who, inquiring into the reason for the ejaculations, was told the story of

Solon's precept, and spared his life. But, the First Book of Kings tells us that "King Solomon exceeded all the kings of the earth for riches and for wisdom." (10:23) .- Literary Digest.

Walking "Cane" Had Its

Origin in the Orient

The ferula or staff of fennel wood was one of the earliest supports used by elderly persons because it was long, tough, and light. The designation of "cane" so generally used in this country originated in the Orient, where hollow palms and bamboos were naturally used for walking sticks. Pope's Sir Plume prided himself on the nice conduct of his clouded cane, while Gay celebrated in verse the strong cane and the amber tipped cane. Henry VIII had one cane "garnyshed with sylver and gilte, with Astronomie upon it," and another "garnyshed with golde, having a perfume in the toppe." Ancient Egyptian walking sticks made of cherry wood, with carved knobs, have been discovered. Comedy canes having heads carved in the grinning likeness of Punch, Merry Andrew, and Toby Fillpot still can be found in the shops. It is said that a collector of canes in Madison, Neb., has more than 160 on display in his home.

Built Elaborate Homes

During the height of Grecian prosperity, the Roman empire in the West was rapidly becoming powerful. The rise and fall of Rome extends approximately over the period of from 750 B. C., to 450 A. D. The Romans first constructed their private gardens from ideas obtained in Greece and Asia-Minor. These together with their own tendencies aided in developing the famous Italian gardens of today. The first elaborate country homes were built during the Roman rule and at this period landscape architecture became more advanced than at any previous time.

and Mrs. Birnie Shriner, Littlestown; Mrs. H. Carroll Leister, Westminster; Lester and Milton Cutsail, Taneytown, and John Cutsail, New York

Funeral services were held Thurs-day afternoon, all at the home, in charge of his pastor, Rev. A. T. Sut-cliffe. Interment was in the Luther-an cemetery, Taneytown.

MR. PETER BROWN.

Peter Brown, a native of Adams county, Pa., was fatally injured when caught under his automobile in an accident which occurred while he was driving to his farm at Hazel, N. D., last week, according to word received by his sister, Mrs. Virginia Diehl, of Hanover.

Mr. Brown, who was aged 8 was a son of the late Barnh Mary (Ohler) Brown, and w in Adams County, near Harn He is survived by one broth

W. Brown, Sherman, Texas; ters, Mrs. Maggie Linard, no lerville; and Mrs. Virginia I Hanover, and a number of living in Adams county and er, and near Taneytown and burg.

MRS. J. FRANCIS KRIE

Mrs. Verna M., wife of Mr. Mrs. Verna M., wife of Mr. cis Krietz, died at her home mitsburg, on Tuesday, aged 4 7 months, 16 days. She w daughter of George E. and Knox, formerly of Taneytown and is survived by her husba father, and two sisters; Mrs. Satterfield and Mrs. William of Baltimore. Funeral services were he

Funeral services were h Friday morning, at 9:00 o'cloc Catholic Church, Emmitsb charge of Father Conroy. ment was made in St. Joseph tery, Taneytown.

MRS. ARTHUR D. KEEL Mrs. S. Mae Keefer, wife of D. Keefer, near Winfield, Sunday morning at Md. Un Hospital, aged 52 years. Sh daughter of the late Lewis A.

and is survived by her mothe Koontz, and the following sis brothers: Mrs. Ernest Frank Winfield; Mrs. Narcie Garb Lancaster; Prof. Wilbur Koon Cott City; and Charles Koo Daniel. Funeral services w on Tuesday in Ebenezer M. E

CARD OF THANKS

We tender our sincere thank friends and neighbors for their during the illness and following of our husband and father; and emblems and the use of automobil FAMILY OF N. E. CUTSAIL.

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND. ALBERT NORMAN WARD, D. D., LL. D., President

Western Maryland College

For Young Men and Young Women

Unexcelled Location, Modern Curriculum, Complete Equipment, Moderate Rates.

Catalogue upon application

31 years								
art and as born ey. er, Geo. two sis- ear Big Diehl, of cousins Hanov- Emmits-	COMMUNITY PURE FOOD STORE SPECIALS WEEK BEGINNING MAY 27							
TZ.	Pearlicross Rice,11b pkg 2 for 11c Swans Down Cake Flour 23c							
J. Fran- in Em- 4 years, vas the Martha district, and, her	KRAFT'S SALAD DRESSING, half pint 8c							
	Red Flash Coffee 5c Coco Cola and all sofe Drinks 17c lb or 3 lb 50c 6 bottles 25c							
	Community Coffee save the wrap- pers 23c lb or 2lb 45c Ginger Ale and all Sodas in full quart bottles 3 for 25c							
Thomas Malone,	Mokay Coffee 27c lb or 2 lb 53c Pet Milk 4 tall cans 25c Troy Milk tall can 5c							
d this	1 LB. PKG. MARSHMALLOWS, 2 lbs. 25c							
k in the urg, in Inter- 's ceme-	PEANUT BUTTER 5-oz JarGINGER SNAPSFLAKE SODA CRACKERS1-lb Jar10c3-lb25c2-lb Jar19c25c2-lb							
FER.	h PICNIC HAMS, 8c lb.							
Arthur	Regular Hams 13c lb Pure Lard 2 b 11c; 50-lb can \$2.49							
lied on niversity	FRANKFURTERS or BOLOGNA, 2 lbs. 25c							
e was a Koontz,	Fancy PINEAPPLES, 30s 9c each; \$2.60 per crate							
er, Mary ters and lin, near	STRAWBERRIES, 2 boxes 25c							
er, near ntz, Elli-	Special Prices on AUTO TIRES, 2 Tires for price							
ere held	of one.							
. Church	BEST AUTO OIL, 5 gals. \$1.98							
•	13-plate BATTERIES, \$4.59							
s to all kindness the death	W. M. OHLER, Taneytown, Md.							

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-serted under the heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser-two initials, or a date, counted as one word...Minimum charge, 15 cents. REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge. 25 cents.

word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not

AFFLIT AT RECORD OFFICE sas hot secepted-but will receive scaled replies, No personal information given. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

WANTED .- Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard. Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.-Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J S-28-tf

FAT HOGS WANTED. Who can furnish them ?-Harold Mehring. 2-12-tf

SPECIAL-Veal Roast, 12c and 15c lb.; Stewing Veal, 7c lb; 25c lb Can Home Rendered Lard, 6c lb.—Bollinger's Meat Market, Taneytown.

WARNING—All persons are here-by warned that I will pay no bills except such as are contracted by my-self personally.—Ray Frounfelter. 5-27-2t

MONDAY, MAY 30th., Decoration Day, our Warehouses will be closed all day.—The Taneytown Grain & Supply Company, The Reindollar Company.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES at Harney will be observed on Saturday evening, May 28, at 6:30 o'clock. Ser-vices will be held in the Harney Luth-eran Church. The Pleasant Valley Bcys' Band will be present. A Festival will be held after the services.

THE G. M. G., of Baust Reformed Church will hold its annual Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival, on Thursday evening, June 9th. A band of music will be present.

THE TOM'S CREEK .S S., will hold their annual Strawberry Festival, on Saturday evening, June 4, 1932. There will be music. Everybody welcome. 5-27-3t

NEW ALFALFA HAY for sale, by Chas. A. Zile, Uniontown.

DANCE! DANCE! DANCE! Big Opening Decoration Day, 8 P. M. The New Hollywood Ballroom, Frederick, Md. Admission 50c. "Dick Dilling-er's Famous College Band. Hot, Sweet Music, Song & Rythm. Spend the Night with the Crowd. Most upto-date Ballroom in Maryland 2,500 Square Feet Crystal-Like Floor, 1,000 Can Dance, 1,000 Can Park.

FOR SALE-Fresh Cow and 2 Heifers .--- V. V. Jenkens, Taneytown; on A. J. Baumgardner farm.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC-Beginning June 1, will run mill Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, until further notice. Corn and Wheat cracked and graded.-C. F. Cashman.

WANTED-Man to shear about 90 Sheep.-Hickman Snider, Taneytown.

THE KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN S. S., will hold their Chlidren's-day pro-gram, on Sunday evening, June 12, at at 8:00 o'clock. 5-27-3t

FOR SALE-Garden Plants of all kinds; also Sweet Potato Sprouts .-Mrs. F. P. Palmer. 5-6-tf

sale by Mrs. John V. Eyler, at Edgar Fink's farm, Longville. 5-20-3t

CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all churches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is in-vited.

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30. Taneytown Presbyterian.-Sabbath

School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30.

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run -Sunday School, 9:00;Morning Wor-ship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown-Sun-day School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Wor-ship, 10:00; Intermediate and Senior Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown-S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Wor-ship, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Service under auspices of the Women's Missionary, at 7:30. Keysville—Worship, at 8:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.

The Tom's Creek S. S. will hold their Children's-day Service, Sunday evening, June 19th., at 8:00 P. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Harney Church-9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Preaching Service. Tuesday night, Official Board meeting at

the parsonage. Taneytown Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Prayer Circle; 7:00 P. M., C. E. Society; 8:00 P. M., Preaching Service; Meeting of the Official Board at the Parsonage, Tuesday night, 7:30.

Keysville Lutheran Church-S. S. 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

Baust Reformed Church.-9:15 A. M., Church School; 10:30 A. M., Morning Worship. Tuesday, May 31, 7:45 P. M., Orchestra Rehearsal. Sunlay, June 5, 10:30 A. M., Communion.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul-S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Election of Church Officers. Baust—S. S., at 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 8:00 P. M. Mt. Union—S. S, at 9:00 A. M. C. E., at 6:30 P. M.

Winter's-S. S., at 10:00 A. M.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's Church—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; Worship at 10:15. The theme for the day will be: "Our Inherited Responsibility." Mt. Zion Church—S. S., at 2:00 P. M.; Special Memorial Day Service, at 3:00. The children will bring flow-

Manchester Church-Service of

Worship, 7:00 P. M. Millers Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; C. E. Service, 7:00 P. M; Worship, at 8:00. Sermon in keeping with Memorial Day on the above theme. The annual Children's-day exercises will be held as follows: Sunday, June 12, at Miller's in the morning, at Mt. Zion in the afternoon, and at Bixler's in the evening.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snyders-burg-Worship, 8:30; S. S., at 9:30. Manchester-S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45. Lineboro-S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. Theme for day: "Today's Battlefront."

Washington Bi-centennial celebration at Lineboro, on Saturday. Parade SWEET POTATO SPROUTS for ale by Mrs. John V. Eyler, at Edgar Lehr Family Orchestra, at 7:45 P. M.

Briton Perfects World's

Strongest Searchlight

London.-A searchlight generating 3,000,000,000 candle power and throwing forth such light as would make reading possible six miles away, has been perfected by Maj. J. C. Savage. This searchlight, which is undergoing tests by the war office, will have the effect of making invasion by enemy airplanes an impossibility. It throws a gird of light into the sky, immediately giving visibility to the aircraft and at the same time providing a means of arriving at a range by which antiaircraft guns could fire at the raider.

Rabelais Letter Sold

Paris .- A letter signed by Francois Rabelais was sold at auction here for \$2,644. Written in Latin and Greek, the letter was addressed to Guillaume Bude, and was dated "Fontenay-le-Comte, 4e. jour avant les nones de Mars," probably in the year 1522. The letter was part of the Henry Fatio collection of autographs.

Old Lighthouse

Cape Florida lighthouse was built in 1825-26 by the federal government. It was not of Spanish origin, although its somewhat dilapidated appearance has no doubt given rise to the belief that it dates back to the days of Spanish occupation. The tower was partly destroyed by Indians in July, 1836. It was not again relighted until the old tower was demolished and a new tower built in 1846-47. In 1861 the lighting apparatus was destroyed by a band of lawless persons, and the light was not relighted until April, 1866. The light was finally discontinued in June, 1878, when Fowey Rocks light was first exhibited.

Reason for Scottish Thrift

Scotland throughout its history has been a poor country. Its land, with small exceptions, was infertile, its climate bad, with long hard winters and short, frequently dry summers, and it has also, through its history, been the scene of much strife, both foreign and civil. To surmount such conditions a people must be of a more frugal, industrious and persevering habit, and the exercise of these virtues may at times have developed into a hardness and thrift which have been commented on unfavorably and undoubtedly much aggerated.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CARROLL COUNTY.

In the Matter of the Estate of

James Cleveland Weishaar, Insolvent. To the Creditors of James Cleveland Weishaar.

haar. You are hereby notified that James Cleveland Weishaar, of Carroll County, Maryland, against whom an involuntary petition in Insolvency has been filed and who has been adjudicated an insolvent debtor, under Article 47 of the Code of Public General Laws of the State of Mary-land, and said petition being now pending, a meeting of the creditors of said insolvent debtor will be held on Saturday, June 4, 1932, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at and in the of-fice of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County for the purpose of proof of claims, propounding of interrogatories and the selection of permanent trustee. JOHN WOOD,

JOHN WOOD. Preliminary Trustee. 5-27-2t

Marked Changes Noted

Scotland has been called the "Land o' Cakes," for nowhere else, Germany excepted, is there such a variety of confectionery and pastry as in Scotch bakers' shops, wrote William S. Walsh in "Curiosities of Popular Customs," the Detroit News says. The short bread, often known as "Pitcaithly bannocks," is highly ornamented with sugar and iced mottoes. Rye loaves, popular in the Thrums district, are black and rich, filled with fruit and peel. The Scotch bun, composed entirely of eggs, chopped fruit, and peel. encased in a crust which is not eaten, is much like the English simnel cake.

"Land o' Cakes"

Tall stories from Florida are pretty thick (in more ways than one) but this one from the Sanford (Fla.) Herald deserves repetition: "The soil around Sanford is so fertile the other day a fellow dropped his corncob pipe in the sand. Before he could pick it up it had sprouted and by the time he got it in his mouth he was eating roasting ears."

Matching this, an Edmonton (Mich.) farmer claims to have grown two cabbages so large "that a stump puller had to be used to pull them, while a

Naturally

the word "courting" came to a young miss of fourteen to parse. She commenced hesitatingly, but got on well enough until she was to tell what it agreed with. Here she stopped short. But the teacher said, "Very well; what does courting agree with?" Ellen blushed and held down her head.

that word? What does it agree

all the girls, ma'am."

Tarantulas

The tarantula is a large spider with a body about an inch in length; its bite was formerly supposed to produce a kind of frenzy in human subjects called tarantism. The nervous actions of those victims are supposed to be imitated in the wild musical dance known among the Italians as "tarantella." Doubtless in some cases its bite produces disagreeable symptoms. The species named is a native of Italy, but varieties, or closely allied species, are found throughout the south of Europe. The so-called tarantulas of Texas and adjacent countries are a large species of Mygale belonging to the Tarantula family. There is a very large burrowing wasp of Texas and the Southwest, which stings trantulas, depositing its eggs in their bodies and carrying the paralyzed spider off to its nest. These are known as "tarantula-

Ancient Gardens

killers."

Because of the favorable character

of the soil and climate the Nile valley in Egypt and the valleys of the

Now You'll Remember

in Mistletoe Customs

Going back into history, it is inter-

esting to note that the Druids of Eng-

land apparently started the current

plant was placed above the entrance

to a dwelling place, as it was believed

that such a procedure would keep out

A great many men have so much

fear for their pride and dignity that

they never take a chance on violating

what they call good form. They put

so much weight in matters of prece-

dence and social position that they

never quite care to be natural. For

example, some men of fairly high po-

sition will never go to the office or

shop of another man who, they think,

occupies a little lower position in the

social or financial life of the com-

munity. "It is his business to come

to my office," they think, even if they

do not say it. Poor fussers and poor

worriers! The fact is that a man who

is really big does not care whether a

man comes to his office or whether he

goes to the other man's office. The

big man will always be at the head of

the table no matter where he sits. If

he has to have a stage setting he is

just an imitation and he is putting on

Shoes Denoted Rank

of the wealthier classes were enriched

with precious stones. The patricians

wore ivory crescents on the instep to

distinguish them from the lower ranks

of people. An interesting explanation

of the old phrase "heroes of the sock

and buskin" received its origin at this

time, notes a Vancouver (B. C.) paper.

The actors of this period used to wear

very large masks, so that the body ap-

peared disproportionately small. To

remedy this and to raise their stature

About the year 40 A. D. the shoes

a show .--- Toledo Blade.

the evil spirits.

It was the ancient custom of English churches during Rogation week. a custom still followed in remote country parishes, to assemble the whole congregation, particularly the younger element, under the leadership of the beadle and church officers, and trace from bourn to bourn the limits of the parish.

The straggling procession followed the line like a pack of hounds on the scent of a fox. It was a great day for the children, but the elders, too, had some entertainment, for when an old moss-covered stone post was discovered one of them would pick up a likely lad and bump him so severely. against it that he would always remember it. It was essential that future beadles and church wardens should be able to hand on to their successors exact knowledge of the limits of the parish .- Atlantic Monthly.

Man of the Future

Following present tendencies into the future, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian institution, is regarded as America's greatest anthropologist, finds that future man will have a longer and easier life than mankind of today; he will be somewhat taller and handsomer; his eyes will be deeper set, nose prominent and narrow, mouth smaller, teeth smaller and fewer, hair scantier, chin more prominent, head broader and larger, skull wall thinner, brain lan er, face more expressive, feet more refined, fingers longer, chin thinner and squarer. Little toes, wisdom teeth and many internal vestiges, including the appendix, will be vanishing or gone.

Ingenious Hiding Places

The pilgrims of the Middle ages carried stout staffs instead of sticks. These staffs were useful not only in supporting weary limbs but also served to break the heads of belligerent wayfarers. Each had in its upper part a hollow tube for small treasures and coins. In such a tube, it is said, the first head of saffron was smuggled into England from Greece when to take the living plant out of the country was forbidden on pain of death; the silkworm was conveyed into Europe in a similar way.

Bird Victim of Fashion

The kittiwake, a member of the gull family that inhabits the Arctic regions of Europe and North America, takes its name from its queer, plaintive cry. These birds grow to a length of from 16 to 18 inches, and are generally white with bluish gray back and wings, yellow beaks and legs of brownish black. They have been ruthlessly slaughtered on the British islands for the millinery trade.

Credit Is Marconi's

The invention of the radio broadcasting system as now used is the work of several men, but Marconi's application of the wireless telegraph to practical purposes usually is regarded as the primary impulse which set other inventors to working on refine-At the drawing her number was ments resulting in what is now known

in order to appear more commanding, a thick-soled boot was invented and called the buskin. This shoe was used, however, only in tragedy scenes; in comic scenes a shoe similar to the solea or slipper called the soccus was used. Speechless With Surprise There's the case of the woman who

had never won anything in a prize

contest in her life, but bought a ticket for a certain radio raffle as a matter of habit.

"Ellen, don't you know what courting agrees with?" "Ye-ye-yes, ma'am." "Well, Ellen, why don't you parse with?"

Blushing still more and stammering, Ellen at last replied: "It agrees with

vogue of using mistletoe, but their celebration was the arrival of the win-

ter solstice. Moreover, only mistletoe that grew in oak trees received the homage of the Druids. This mystic parasite was considered to have healing powers and thus was given additional veneration by the Druids. In Scandinavian mythology it is noted that the mistletoe had nothing to do with the fair sex when hung around a home. On the contrary, the

More Overproduction

Thus the mistletoe custom has had a great change over a period of centuries. Originally a plant taken from the outdoor world to ward off evil spirits and now a plant with an invitation attached to it. "Bigness" Not a Matter of Silly Stage Setting

tractor dragged them to the house."

In a lesson in parsing a sentence,

BOOKS WANTED-History of Maryland, by John Thomas Scharf, 3 Vols. History of Western Maryland. By John Thomas Scharf. 2 Vols.. 3 Cash paid. Write Box 191, West-minster, Md. 5-20-24 5-20-2t

THE MITE SOCIETY of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold their an-nual Decoration Day Dinner, on May 30th., in the Firemen's Building. Chicken Soup, Sandwiches and Coffee will be on sale at 11:00 A. M. Din-ner will be served at 4:00 P. M. Prices for dinner, 40c for Adults, and 25c for Children. Home-made Cake and Candy will be on sale. 5-13-3t

FOR RENT-My House on George Street. Possession any time .-- Hickman Snider. 4-15-tf

FOR RENT-Half of my House, on Middle St., Taneytown.-David Staley 4-1-tf

FOR SALE-Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.-D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-tf

THE HAPPY LAND.

In the land of steady incomes Where they get their ten percent There is never need to worry As to how to pay the rent There they never dodge the grocer And in winter never freeze In the land of steady incomes Where dollars grow on trees.

In the land of steady incomes Where the cash is ready-made No one ever thinks of going To the almoner for aid For the coal bin's never empty And the Gray Wolf dares not bark In the land of steady incomes Where the check-books do the work.

In the land of steady incomes Where the watches all have fobs You will see no hazzard fathers Pleading, in despair, for jobs You will hear no hungry children Crying, while their mothers pray In the land of steady incomes Where there's dinner every day.

In the land of steady incomes It is easy to forget All about that far-off country Where are hunger, cold and debt; And the wars of other people Are so easy to dismiss In the land of steady incomes Where inheritance is bliss. -From an old number of Lippincott's Magazine. The Consistory of Trinity Reform-ed Church will hold a strawberry and May 26, 1932. ice cream festival at Manchester, on Saturday evening, June 4th.

Duelists Barred From Office in Many States

South Carolina has a provision in its constitution requiring a man taking oath of office to declare that he had not challenged anyone to a duel nor fought a duel since being nominated. Virginia required an oath of this kind until 1928, when this particular provision was eliminated. Other states have in their constitutions sections forbidding office holders or legislators to participate in dueling. While the practice of dueling has been practically dead in this country for many years, there was a time when it was most popular, particularly among legislators. Henry Clay, of Kentucky, fought two famous duels, one with John Randolph. A Kentucky congressman named Graves fought and killed a Maine congressman named Cilley in 1838. Political arguments a hundred years ago often ended in challenges to duels. To prevent scandals of this kind at least during their terms of office, many of the states passed laws against dueling, some inserting these prohibitions in their state constitutions and oaths of office.

Large Bird Houses

The largest individual bird house shown in available records is the one in the National Zoological park, Washington, which has 155 indoor cages and 22 outdoor cages, and was erected at a total cost of \$132,000. The National Zoological park, however, does not have anywhere near the largest collection of birds, as the following figures will show: Washington, 350 species: Philadelphia, 500 to 600; New York, N. Y., 700; London, 1,000; Berlin, 1,000.-Washington Star.

Elephant Hunts Ancient

For 1,250,000 years man has been hunting the elephant, declared Prof. H. Fairfield Osborn, noted English anthropologist, in London recently, He added that from the earliest times bones of elephants were always found with the remains of man. "To each human type found in association with the elephant," he declared, "a definite 'elephant' age of man can be assigned."

SHERIFF'S SALE Live Stock, Farming Implements

AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, on the judgment therein of Frank Carbaugh against Albert P. Smith and Mabel C. Smith, his wife, and to me directed, I have will sell on the premises now occupied by the said Albert P. Smith and wife, being the Frank Carbaugh farm, lo-cated near Fairview School-House, in Uniontown District, Carroll County, on the road leading from Uniontown to Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1932,

LIVE STOCK.

1 bay mare, 1 black mare, 1 bay mare mule; 1 Holstein cow and calf; 1 brindle cow, 1 Jersey heifer, 1 black cow, 1 Holstein cow, 1 Holstein bull, 1 Jersey cow, 3 pigs, 4 shoats, 1 brood SOW.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

3 sets of lead harness, 4 bridles, 1 saddle, 3 collars, scoop shovel, 2 jockey sticks, wheelbarrow, chop chest, 1 Chevrolet truck, model 1924; broad drag, lever harrow, 1925 Chevrolet coupe, Moline binder, 7-ft. cut; sprayer, 1925 Ford coupe, 2-horse wagon, New Idea manure spreader, hay carriage, sledge hammer, stick wagon, block and tackle; 4-horse evener, trip-le tree, 3 pitch forks, 6 single trees, corn chopper, mattock, crowbar, shov-el, auger bit, crosscut saw, 6 wedges, land roller, pair check lines, Syracuse plow, corn plow, about 125 chickens, horse rake memor 20 buck lines horse rake, mower, 20 bushel wheat, 10 barrel corn, gasoline engine, 1½ H. P.; milk cooler, 5-gal. milk can, 7-gal. milk can, 2 milk buckets, milk strainer, pair of hames, crosscut saw, lawn mower, Styr ladder, cook stove, kitchen table, linoleum rug, lounge, 5 straight-back chairs, kitchen cabinet, buffet, 2 chairs, couch, rocker, 3 chairs, Brussells rug, 6 chairs, stove, dresser, 2 wooden beds, wash stand, dresser, 2 rocking chairs, 27 ACRES OF GROWING WHEAT, 2 ACRES GROWING OATS, 14 ACRES GROW-ING FIELD CORN.

Sheriff of Carroll County. BROWN & SHIPLEY, Attorneys. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. .. 5-27-2t

Euphrates and Tigris rivers in Mesopotamia were the original sites of gardens. As early as 6000 B. C. fruit trees and vegetables were grown in large quantities for the food they produced. Many trees were held sacred and were planted for religious purposes only, while many groves of fruit trees were planted near temples. Vineyards seemed to be valued next in importance to trees. Grape vines were supported on arbors and wine was made from the fruit. Arbors at that time formed the chief ornament of the yard and they are still considered very important in landscape design.

Large Land Holdings

There seems to be little doubt that the distinction of being the greatest private land owner in the history of the United States should go to Robert Morris, signer of the Declaration at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following personal property of the said Albert P. Smith and wife, to-wit:-of Independence and later a senator from Pennsylvania. At one time he owned the western half of New York owned the western half of New York state, 1,000,000 acres in Pennsylvania, 1,000,000 acres in Virginia, 1,000,000 acres in South Carolina and 2,000,000 acres in Georgia. By way of comparison, the acreage owned by William Penn, proprietor of Pennsylvania, amounted to 1,793,280.

Moonlight at the Poles

The Naval observatory says that the moon shines in the Arctic and Antarctic regions for a part of the time during the long nights. At the pole itself the moon is above the horizon continuously during one-half of each lunar month and below the horizon continuously during the other half. In the winter time full moon occurs when the moon is above the horizon and new. moon when it is below, while in summer time new moon occurs when it is above the horizon and full moon when it is below.

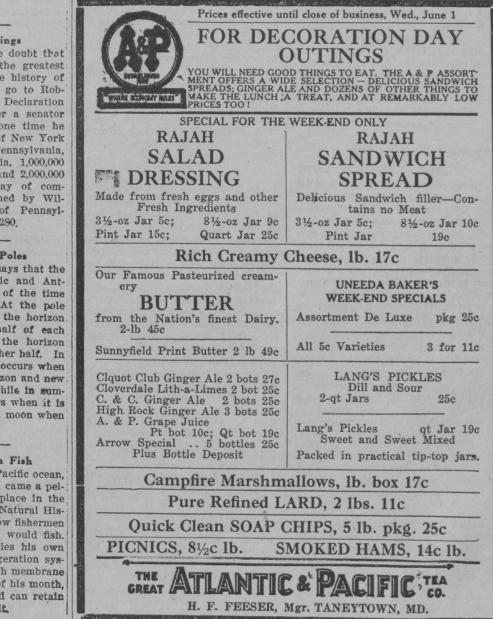
Ways of Fisherman Fish

From the depths of the Pacific ocean, near the Hawaiian islands, came a pelican flounder to take its place in the Chicago Field Museum of Natural History. It is intended to show fishermen just how a fisherman fish would fish. The pelican flounder carries his own dip net, basket, and refrigeration system. By depressing a tough membrane that constitutes the floor of his month. fished out of the box first and called as radio. by the announcer, but in the excitement of the moment the woman couldn't make her vocal cords work. She opened her mouth, but no sound came forth. The master of ceremonies called the number again and she made a further heroic effort to speak. Again the number was called, but she could summon forth no sound.

So another number was drawn and the radio was awarded to some one else !--- Chicago Evening Post.

Automobile "Driven"

An automobile is neither pushed nor pulled. Pushing and pulling implies some outside force. An automobile is driven. The driving power is produced by an internal combustion engine mounted on its own frame, and the power for driving purposes is transmitted to the rear wheels through an appropriate mechanism.



TERMS OF SALE_CASH. RAY YOHN,

LOST ESTATE BAIT **STILL LURES YANKS**

Mythical Fortunes in England Tempt Suckers.

London.-The biggest piece of international bait ever dangled before suckers at home or abroad still finds poor fish who swallow the hook, the line, and the sinker. It's that old morselthe ancestral estate in England.

Wails go up periodically as demands, appeals, threats, and claims come by letter from the United States to officials in London, putting forward arguments based on the front page of the family Bible and the wheedlings of slick confidence men. Thousands of Jenningses, Blakes, Hydes, and Drakes, not only in the United States but in Canada, Australia, South Africa, and points both east and west believe they have a right to a castle, horses, dogs, vast acres, and piles of money in the bank, but the clever "estate lawyers" who dupe the ignorant into buying shares in such ventures have found most of their victims in America.

Another Warning Issued.

Another warning has just been issued by the American consulate general here. It is a typed, single spaced document seven pages long explaining why attempts to recover such estates are mistakes.

"Large unclaimed estates believed by many to exist in England are in practically every instance entirely mythical," says the consul general's memorandum, which is headed "A Warning," "and reports of vast sums 'awaiting claimants in the bank of England' or dormant in the courts of chancery are altogether without foundation.

"The collection of money which, it is claimed, is for the purpose of taking legal proceedings to secure for heirs alleged estates of fabulous value in Great Britain has become almost as established a business as that of selling spurious securities to the uninformed. The consulate general in London receives a number of letters each week, sometimes five or six in one day, with regard to nonexistent estates or estates that have been settled for so many years that no British court will reconsider decisions made, in some cases, more than a century ago."

Some Cases in Court.

The statement points out that promoters of these fake schemes for reclaiming supposed estates have sold many "units" for \$100 each, and where prospective victims were unable to find that much cash, fractions of units. "Occasionally," it says, "a case is brought before the courts, but the costs are comparatively small and entirely out of proportion to the sums collected as advance fees."

A list enumerating "a few" of the alleged estates about which the consulate is frequently consulted and which actually do not exist was embodied in the statement. They are those of Sir Francis Drake, Hyde, Jennings (Jannigs or Jennens), Patrick Rucker, Hedges, Mosher, Weber

EDWIN ZIMMERMAN SECRETARY HELEN SARBAUGH ROBERT BENNER VICE - PRESIDENT MARIAN ZENTZ TREASURER TANEYTOWN GH SCHOOL GEORGE HENZE HELEN SHANK ELIZABETH CLUTZ KISER SHOEMAKER CATHERINE KEPHART ELLSWORTH FEESER RUBY De HOFF ROBERTA YOUNG ETHEL HILTERBRICK WALTER HAHN CLASS ANNA MAE MOTTER

Psychological Idea of

a "Love Questionnaire" Dr. Wayland C. Vaughan, psychology professor at Boston university, has declared that marriage is a gamble and that for the lovesick swain to minimize his chances of getting stuck, he should ask his girl the following questions:

CATHERINE REINDOLLAR KENNETH DAVIDSON

Do you dream of the time when you'll be in a better position than the friends who look down on you? Do you smolder and sulk a long time

when you are angry? Are you undisturbed by rainy weath-

er? Can you be happy without a bath-

tub?

Would you go Dutch treat to a theater party with a poor young man? Do you hope your husband will always want to take you on his good-

time trips? Do you prefer a dog that likes you alone, to one that likes everybody?

Is perfection your aim? Do you wish people wouldn't give you presents?

Do you always come out at the little end of the horn?

And then Professor Vaughan sums it up by adding: "A giggle and two

Left-Handedness Rife in Tribe of Benjamin

MARY KOONTZ

No passage in the Bible justifies the common belief that all the descendants of Benjamin were left-handed. The tribe of Benjamin was always the left-handedness seems to have been more common among them than among other people. Judges 20:15, 16 says: "And the children of Benjamin were numbered at that time out of the cities twenty and six thousand men that drew sword, beside the inhabitants of Gibeah, which were numbered seven hundred chosen men. Among all this people there were seven hundred chosen men left-handed; every one could sling stones at a hair breadth. and not miss." Judges 3:15 says in part: "But when the children of Israel cried unto the Lord, the Lord raised them up a deliverer, Ehud the son of Gera, a Benjamite, a man left-handed." I Chron, 12:2 indicates that they were ambidextrous: "They were armed with bows, and could use both the right hand and the left in hurling stones and shooting arrows out of a bow, even of Saul's brethren of Benjamin."-Pathfinder Magazine,

Painful "Dengue Fever" Is Traced to Mosquito Dengue fever, the extremely painful

but seldom fatal malady that breaks out in epidemics along the eastern Mediterranean and in the East Indies, smallest of the tribes of Israel and is spread by the same mosquito that carries yellow fever.

Dengue fever itself appears to establish an immunity against yellow fever and may be a guard set up by nature across the line by which the latter might penetrate Europe and Asia.

These are findings from recent experiments of the Dutch Institute of Tropical Medicine at Amsterdam. Fourteen volunteers allowed themselves to be bitten by mosquitoes which had fed on Dengue patients. All fell sick with the same malady.

Then monkeys were infected with Dengue fever. It is much more fatal among them than among humans. Those that recovered were given injections of yellow fever. Only 27 per cent died. Ordinarily, yellow fever causes a 90 per cent mortality rate among monkeys.

These experiments have greatly lessened the fear of a yellow fever outbreak in the Dutch East Indies, where Dengue is an almost universal experi-

Two Expense Accounts of English Statesmen

There is a tradition that elections in the "bad old days" were fantastically expensive. But many candidates may think enviously of the days when a candidate could do the thing as cheaply as Mr. Harrington, of Kelston, member for Bath in the year 1646, writes a columnist in the Manchester (England) Guardian. There exists a record of his experiences and expenditure. "Thursday, December 31, went to Bath .- Dined at the George Inn, with the mayor and four citizens; spent at dinner six shillings (about \$1.50) in wine.

Laid out in victuals at the George inn11-4 Laid out in drinking..... 7-2 Laid in tobacco and drinking ves-

sels 44 January 1.-My father gave me four pounds (about \$20) for my expenses at Bath."

He did not actually need so much, for there is a summary. "Note-I gave the city messenger two shillings for bearing the mayor's letter to me. Laid out in all, three pounds seven shillings for victuals, drink, and horse hire, together with divers gifts." That expenses in the county of Somerset rose considerably as time went on may be judged from that record of "charges for one day's expenses at a small pot-house at Ilchester in the contest for the county of Somerset in 1813." Seven hundred and ninety-two dinners, 353 bottles of rum and gin, 57 bottles of French brandy, and 514 gallons of beer were given at a total of £304 17s 2d.

TREASURES LEFT IN HOTELS BY GUESTS

Absent-Minded Forget Jewelry, Coats, False Teeth.

Chicago .- It is not the typically absent-minded professor type, but the hustling business man or salesman who most often leave articles ranging from new shirts to false teeth in his hotel room when he departs. Chief house detectives of large Chicago hotels are responsible for that information.

The assistant manager of one hotel, who is also chief of its house officers and has been for several years, reports a list of articles found in hotel rooms which includes bass drums, largesized radios, swords and jewelry.

A diamond ring valued at \$12,000 was left in a hotel room by a woman who was so forgetful she could not remember where she left it. After writing to hotels throughout the country she got in touch with the hotel here and her ring was returned.

Find Many False Teeth. Sets of false teeth and odd single teeth are often found in rooms after guests leave. At one hotel it was said that many sets of false teeth are held for months without ever being called for by their owners.

A fine gold watch was left at another hotel. It was inside a pillow case and was not seen by the maid. She tossed the bed linen down a soiled clothes chute, and as the laundry does not touch linens by hand, the watch went through all the washing machinery. There was little left when it was discovered.

Some women guests who have three or four fur coats have left sable, mink, and other valuable coats in their rooms. A horn was found once. Convention delegates who bring fancy dress uniforms and gird on their swords for parade, often leave their swords.

Pajamas, slippers and shaving apparatus was most commonly left. Watches are frequently left by busy salesmen. Often a man leaves a pair of old slippers on purpose. They are held 90 days if not called for. Men sometimes send for an old worn-out pair of bedroom slippers because they have formed an attachment for them. On a rainy day a dozen or more umbrellas will be found in the lobby alone.

Women Write Back.

Women are the worst for writing back to recover articles they have left. They will write back for a handkerchief, for a toothbrush, and an old one at that, for face creams and lace collars.

Seventy per cent of the persons who are forgetful get in touch with the hotels to recover their property. Telephone calls to inquire if an article of jewelry or some other treasured possession had been found, have been received from San Francisco, New York and all parts of the country.

Entirely sober business men will dash out of the hotel madly, forgetting their suitcase filled with all their belongings, and wire from another city to have it sent on. A man may buy some new shirts and leave them instead of his old ones, or he may leave the old ones on purpose-in which case they are retained the full time. Articles of sentimental value, such as photographs, letters, or an old hat some one has formed a fondness for, occasionally are the objects of frantic search by the person who forgot them until he locates what hotel he has left them in.

(Webber), Duke of Argyle, James Dixon, Helen Sheridan Blake, Lawrence-Townley (Lawrence Townsen), Walmsley, Jaques, Gen. Richard Winn, Bonnet (Bonet), and Page and Green or Greene. The Jennings and the Blake estates are the favorites, and a week seldom passes without receipt of several letters from claimants to these "estates."

"It is a popular error that funds of unclaimed estates are left on deposit in the Bank of England," the memorandum observes. "This institution keeps a record of unclaimed government securities and dividends, and no other kind of unclaimed property."

In general, the consulate general statement advises all persons contemplating such action to consult expert legal opinion first. And it warns that even if unimpeachable evidence of genealogical claims is furnished, the probability is that the estate will prove too small to pay for the suit, even in the event of success.

Inventor 'Cracks Up' Plane in Spite of Cops

Cannes.-French police for months have been trying to keep Albert Sauvent from cracking up his airplanebut he foxed them and succeeded.

Sauvent, an inventor, had been prevented from testing his own "crashproof" airplane. Police watched him closely. But he escaped their vigilance long enough to stage an intentional crack-up.

Sauvent, who emerged unhurt from the wreck, pronounced the crack-up "perfect."

Poor Drinking

He found his hair was leaving the top of his head and complained to his barber that the two bottles of hair tonic he had bought seemed to make matters worse, if any. "It's strange," said the barber, "I don't understand it." "Well, look here," said the man, "I don't mind drinking another botttle, but this must be the last."

Shocked

Mother (to small daughter just home from a visit-I am sorry to say your aunt gives a very poor account of you: "Naughty, untidy, unpunctual, untruthful, inclined to be imp-'

Daughter-Does auntie really write all that?

Mother-Yes.

Daughter (sadly)-What a thing to say to a child's own mother!

silk stockings do not make a wife,"

Method in Jimmy's Idea

of Adopting Elephant Among the thousands of kids who attended the last circus which played Los Angeles was little Jimmy. And the thing that impressed him most was a huge elephant who was mitigating the effects of the hot spell by spraying himself with water.

"Mamma," pleaded the little fellow, "let's buy the elephant and take it home with us."

"My gracious," replied the mother, "what in the world would we do with a great big animal like that? In the first place, it would eat too much and in the second place, we really have no use for an elephant."

"Oh, yes we have!" cried Jimmy. "We'd have our own waterworks. If he can squirt water all over himself whenever he feels like it, he could water the lawn and things just as easy, couldn't he?"-Los Angeles Times.

Spectacles

The invention of spectacles has been claimed for Roger Bacon about 1280 by Doctor Plott, but they are generally supposed to have been invented by Alessandro de Spina, a Florentine monk, in 1285. However, Manni credits Salvino, who died in 1317, with their invention, and the claim is justified by the inscription on his tombstone which reads: "Qui giace Salvino degli Armati, inventore degli occhiali; Deo gli perdoni le peccata"-Here lies Salvino of Armati, inventor of spectacles; God pardon his sins."

Friar Jordan de Rivalto, in a sermon delivered by him in 1305, told his auditors that "it is not twenty years since the art of making spectacles was found out, and is indeed one of the best and most necessary inventions in the world." This puts the date of the invention at 1285 .--- Literary Digest.

He'd Know the Worst

Husband and wife sat munching fruit.

Suddenly she stopped eating and a thoughtful look came over her face. "I say, Jim," she said, "what would

you feel like if, just after you had taken a large bite of that apple, you saw a huge caterpillar in it?"

Her husband went on eating happily.

"Not half so bad as if I saw half a caterpillar left in it, my dear," he replied.

Possible to Read by Light Mushroom Gives

Reading by the light of mushrooms is a novel experience. A striking phenomenon shown by certain fungi is luminosity of phosphorescence, according to Vera K. Charles, pathologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, and an Australian species of mushrooms is said to give out such a clear, emerald-green light that it is possible to read by it. The phosphorescence sometimes noticed in dead wood is caused by the underground or vegetative part of the mushrooms, which often gives off a bright glow that may be seen from some distance. Phosphorescence is sometimes shown by the mushroom itself, as in the cases of Clitocybe illudens, commonly known as jack-o'-lantern, and Panus stypticus, a very common species. Phosphoresence in mushrooms has been the basis in some countries for fairy stories and superstitions about ghosts.

Wanted Her Rights

An insurance agent called upon Mrs. Potter for her weekly premium, and she informed him of her intention to remove immediately. "And when may I expect the van?" she added. Not quite understanding the question, the agent asked her for an explanation, and eventually discovered that a furniture van was what was required. "Yes," continued Mrs. Potter, "the company does all that, you know, free of charge." "The company!" gasped the agent, "Furniture van-free!" "Look here," said the lady, with an air of finality. "Here's a list of your own rules-'Members removing from one district to another will be transferred free of charge' !"-London Tit-Bits.

Old Prohibitory Laws

"One is apt to think of our times as too much ridden with prohibitory laws of all sorts," observes a writer in a Vancouver (B. C.) paper. "Other days also suffered, for in turning the pages of history one finds that King William II of England and English-American colonies signed a law that 'no person may use or sell any buttons made of cloth, serge, drugget, frieze or camlet, on pain of paying 40 shillings for every dozen.'

"Manufacturers of metal buttons at the time happened to have had great political influence and used it. For the same reason, Queen Anne prohibited wooden buttons."

ence.

"Prodigal Son" Parable **Marvelous Short Story**

The short story has always existed, though it was not until the Nineteenth century that the art of writing it was consciously practiced. As Sophocles said of Aeschylus, these early authors of short stories did the right thing without knowing why. It was only on rare occasions, however, that these happy accidents occurred. Thus Professor Baldwin, after an exhaustive examination of the 100 tales in Boccaccio's "Decameron," decided that only two of them are short stories in the modern critical sense, while three others approach the totality of impression which is the result of conscious unity in expression. The New Testament contains a short story which is a structural masterpiece. The parable of the "Prodigal Son," which is only 500 words long in the authorized version, satisfies the modern definition, securing the greatest emphasis possible with a surprising economy of means. In America the short story

Abraham Lincoln knew a good picture when he saw it. On one occasion he was shown a picture done by an amateur, and was asked to give his opinion of it. "I can truthfully say," replied Lin-

coln, "that the painter of this picture is a very good painter in that he observes the Commandments."

"What do you mean by that?" asked someone.

"I mean that he hath not made to himself the likeness of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth," replied Lincoln.

Ornithologist Honored

The Audubon society was named for John James Audubon, a famous American ornithologist and painter of bird pictures. He was born on the island of Santo Domingo, in the part now known as Haiti, on April 26, 1785. He was taken to France to be educated and emigrated to America when he was eighteen years of age. Nearly his whole life was passed in the United States. He lived in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Louisiana and New York, He died on January 27, 1851, in New York city.

Monument Records Deed of Cross-Eyed Heroine

A cross-eyed woman has been honored by a monument at Hartwell, Ga. Nancy Hart, whose memory is thus preserved, and her husband built a cabin in the hills, and were rearing a family when the Revolutionary war broke out.

While the men were away five redcoats surprised Nancy and a little girl in the cabin and ordered the woman to prepare a meal for them. Nancy, watching for an opportunity, grabbed one of the muskets and killed one of the soldiers. She then seized another gun and threatened to shoot any of the four that made resistance. Because of her crossed eyes, none of King George's men could tell which one Nancy was looking at, so they all stood still until the men came back to see what all the shooting was for, and hanged the four soldiers. Subsequently the town of Hartwell and Hart county, of which it is the county seat, were named for the crosseyed heroine.

Congress voted a fund for the erection of a monument to Nancy Hart.

Bridge Tragedy

A reader recalls a "wild argument" he had with a late friend who claimed the right to say "small slam" as soon as a game bid had been made; that he would suffer none of the penalties if not making the slam, but would be credited with the premiums should he be successful. His idea of a pleasant afternoon was to bid "four hearts, small slam." The reader concludes: "He has since committed suicide,"

Insects Take Apple Toll

Insects take rank among the largest consumers of apples in the country. It is estimated by federal experts that from \$20,000,000 to \$40,000,000 worth of apples every year are destroyed by insects, which cuts a big piece out of the \$200,000,000 annual yield.

Heroes of World War

The "Lost Battalion," is the name given to the Three Hundred and Eighth regiment, United States infantry, commanded by Lieut. Col. Charles W. Whittlesey. Whittlesey was ordered to advance through the densest part of the great forests of the Argonne during the World war in order to take a certain point and hold it. Far in advance of the other troops, he was soon surrounded by the enemy and attacked for four days and nights. More than 100 hours passed without his men obtaining any food and only a little water. The majority of his command was killed or wounded, but Whittlesey refused to surrender. He was eventually relieved.

First Apple Dumpling

It is said to have been George III who asked how the apple got inside the dumpling. Here, then, is the true story of its origin, as related in Norfolk. It goes like this: Once upon a time there was a worthy Norfolk farmer who had a pretty Norfolk wife. He compared her cheeks with apples. He asserted fondly that he would like to eat them. "So you shall," replied the wife. "Wait until tomorrow." And when the morrow came she set before him the father of all apple dumplings. So the farmer laughed hugely and gave the rosy rogue a groat with which to buy ribbons at the next fair.

Banana as a Food

The banana is known to be an alkali-producing food. It is a food which has been founded to be efficient in reducing the acidity of the body. The banana when fully ripe is a most valuable addition to the diet of young children, particularly those for whom a gain in weight is desirable. It can also be given to infants. This fruit when unripe consists largely of starch and is, therefore, difficult of digestion. As the ripening process goes on a large part of the starch is converted into sugar.

had its beginning in the "Sketch Book" of Washington Irving.

Obedient

Chancellor Must Guard

IMPROVED Great Seal of England UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Great in meaning and great in power, the Great Seal of England is yet, comparatively, a small thing. Made of esson silver-a metal easy to clean-it is about seven inches in diameter and (By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member cf Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.) weighs 12 pounds. The lord chancellor is its custodian and responsible for its safety, and it lies within his discretion to keep it where he thinks fit.

CUNDAY

CHOOL L

Lesson for May 29

JOSEPH THE DREAMER

LESSON TEXT-Genesis 37:1-11.

fest it was extremely unwise.

their evil deeds. The silent rebuke of

a righteous life is hard for the wicked

to bear. His father's favoritism

fanned this hatred into a flame which

at last burst forth upon him. Such

parental indiscretion may lead to

murder. The good are not always

God showed to Joseph by means of

these dreams his future. It was right

for Joseph to have these dreams be-

cause they were from God, but per-

haps he was indiscreet in making them

known. Often times the manner in

which a thing is done offends more

1. His brothers' sheaves bowing in

obeisance to his (vv. 5-8). This was

rightly interpreted by them to mean

their subjection and obedience to him.

This intensified their hatred of him. It

was hard enough for them to endure

the father's favoritism, but to have

this dream narrated, which pictured

his rule over him, was more than they

2. The sun, moon, and eleven stars

rendering obeisance to him (vv. 9-11).

This dream is wider in its applica-

tion than that of the sheaves. The

eleven stars are identical with the

eleven sheaves. The sun and moon

is rightly interpreted by his father as

representing his father and mother

rendering obeisance to him. This

dream created within his father's

mind a suspicion of a lurking ambi-

tion of selfishness and vanity in Jo-

seph's bosom. He rebuked him for it,

but possessed the good sense to ob-

serve it. The hatred of his brethren

IV. Joseph Sent by His Father on

His brethren had gone to Shechem,

about fifty miles distant from Hebron,

where was abundance of pasture for

their flocks. Jacob became anxious

about their welfare and sent Joseph

Kno

a Mission of Mercy to His Brethren

revealed itself in envy.

to find out their con

(vv. 12-17).

1

-

than the thing itself.

could endure.

III. Joseph's Dreams (vv. 5-11).

(5. 4).

loved.

In days gone by those in whose custody it lay have spent anxious moments. Lord Chancellor Eldon, in the reign of George III, used to sleep with it under his pillow! One night his house caught fire and he buried it in his garden for safety. Next day he had forgotten where he had hidden it and could not recall for some time.

GOLDEN TEXT-Recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things hon-est in the sight of all men. PRIMARY TOPIC-A Boy's Dream. JUNIOR TOPIC-A Boy's Dream. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-Whenever a new Great Seal is in-IC-Right and Wrong Ambition. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Right and Wrong Ambition. troduced a special ceremony takes place. They new seal is sent from the mint to the king. The lord chancellor, I. Joseph the Favored Child (vv. 1-3). notified of this by writ, takes the old Joseph was Jacob's favorite son. Great Seal to the palace and hands it, This favoritism expressed itself in in two halves, to the king. The latter a superior position and more respecttaps it three times with a small, eggable clothes. That Jacob should feel shaped hammer, thus defacing the partial toward Joseph perhaps was seal, which is of very soft metal. The inevitable, but that he should maniold seal then becomes the perquisite of the chancellor. In modern times it II. Joseph Hated by His Brethren has become customary for him to send one-half to his predecessor in office. as His superior character was a conan act of courtesy .- New York Times tinual reminder to his brethren of Magazine.

Spaniards Misled as to

New World's Gold Store The gold which so inflamed the imagination of Spain when Columbus returned from his first voyage to the New world probably was mined by the Indians in Haiti, says Dr. Herbert W. Krieger, curator of ethnology of the United States National museum, who headed an expedition conducting an exploration of Indian sites on that island.

Actually, he says, gold was scarce. The natives gave the Spaniards a false impression by hammering it into thin plates which then were shaped into objects of personal adornment. They had discovered, he says, an alloy of gold and copper-known as "pale gold"-which was used for lance heads. Ornaments of gold plate were worn in the ears and nose and suspended about the neck.

Gold mining, Krieger says, was very primitive. A hole was dug in the sand, the nuggets extracted and then beaten into thin plates with stone hammers.

Queer Old-Time Fiddles

Lord Chesterfield considered it beneath a gentleman to be seen piping or fiddling, and advised his son if he loved music to hear it, to pay fiddlers to play for him, but never to fiddle himself. Quite contrary to this advice, it was the fancy of a certain fiddler to exercise his musical talent while Rome burned. But not many musicians are so barbarously inclined. The fiddles used in the Tenth century at the fairs and merrymakings of the Anglo-Saxons are probably representations of those queer-looking stringed instruments cut upon the stone of the Egyptian and Grecian monuments, or of the long pattern monochords which have existed in India from prehistoric WHEN the one and only George Bernard S. remarks with customary and cutting sarcasm apropos the heroine of with one cup milk. Next add one of his plays that she could three tablespoons melted butter, fourths cup flour, one and one afford a man no more inspiration than "a plate of muffins," we, be-ing just ordinary mortals, do not venture to question does he know

Hot Fruit Biscuits

oven, twelve to fifteen minutes.

Make one-third cup peach purée

his lady—what we say to our-selves, sotto voce, is, "does he know his muffins?" Were they blueberry muffins, or pineapple equalled those of these delectable morsels. They are poems in food, and the man who has breakfasted on them goes whistling down the

For a "Better Breakfast" no half cup shortening and half cup housewife can do better than to sugar; add one well-beaten egg. choose blueberry muffins. Let her open a big can of the delicious fruit, and serve what is left later and syrup, through a sieve. Add in the day in blueberry roly-poly to first mixture. Add one and oneor charlotte.

Fruit breads and muffins are a teaspoon baking powder, onepleasant way in which to get fruits into the diet—especially during the season when fresh cooking oatmeal. Chill. Drop

how to do it. Blueberry Muffins: Mix and sift two cups flour, three tablespoons two eggs well. Mix together one dinary pie tins.*

"Hunger March" Started **Revolution** in France

In France the great revolution began with the arrival in Paris during July, 1789, of thousands of "hunger pilgrims" from the provincial towns,

on hot griddle like any pancakes. Pineapple Coffee Cake: Make a sponge by softening one cake Apricot Biscuits: Sift two cups yeast in one-fourth cup lukewarm one-half cup apricot pulp made and cooled to lukewarm, and one

by draining and pressing canned fruit through sieve. Add one- until very light, about one to one fourth cup apricot syrup, and com- and one-half hours. To this light street conscious of his great good bine mixture with dry ingredients. sponge add one well-beaten egg, fortune in being thus signally fa-vored by the gods. Pat or roll out gently, and cut in rounds. Bake in very hot, 450° tablespoons butter, softened or melted. Then add two and onehalf or three cups flour and one-Scotch Peach Cakes: Cream half teaspoon salt, using just suf-ficient flour to make dough stiff enough to knead, the less the bet-Knead well, and let rise ter. again until double in bulk. Cut down, knead slightly and pat into large flat rounds in buttered cake half cups sifted pastry flour, one or pie tins. Have dough fairly thin; brush top with butter and let rise double. Meanwhile boil together till very thick one No. 2 can crushed pineapple, one-half cup sugar and a few grains of made of inexpensive canned fruits. Read the following re-cipes and you will know exactly how to do it.

Sugar and Insanity in

and melancholy.

acquaintances. We figure no man as plump who counts less than three chins. . . .

Lights of

NEW YORK TRUMBULL

If you have a desire to study life,

walk along the fashionable beaches.

There you will find all forms of it.

The loveliest forms of life naturally

belong to youth, children of the sun,

active, slender and brown. It some-

times is almost startling to see light

blue eyes looking out of deeply tanned

faces surmounted by yellow hair. But

youth is by no means all you find on

the beaches. Look in front of the ca-

banas. There you will see those of

more mature age preparing for their

place in the beach solar system. Some

of the males are especially noticeable.

As a protection from searing rays,

they carefully are annointing bulging

bodies with cocoa butter. They look

a little like over-ripe tomatoes, with

. . .

toward plump figures than we were in

days gone by. Not long ago we met

Dr. Edward Farrell, the dental sur-

geon who plays big league baseball in

the off-season when the patients aren't

biting, and he said to us, "I see your

chest is slipping," a remark which

must have been intended as hamorous

exaggeration. We may no longer

have the greyhound figure which dis-

tinguished our youth, but we certainly

carry none of the excess poundage

found on certain of our friends and

But we are a bit more charitable,

oil dressing.

By

WALTER

We have, on various occasions, gone so far as to discuss the matter of diet. No man or woman in the world is difficult to talk to if you start one of three or four subjects. Just mention operations in general, sinus trouble or diet, and both strong, silent persons and bashful, inarticulate persons become as babbling brooks. The question of diet loosens the tongue beyond the power of strong drink. Everyone either has tried or thought of trying some diet and is anxious to discuss it. Moreover, everyone is fanatical in his desire to convert you to the particular diet he happens to favor. Diet, after all, is a simple matter. All you have to do is to stop eating everything you like.

. . .

To be sure, there are some who favor the exercise method. This is as bad, or worse. Prof. Artie McGovern, for instance, likes to get some dignified citizen extended on a hardwood floor and then induce him to take long imaginary rides on a phantom bicycle. It certainly is a silly looking pastime. Prof. William Muldoon used to get unsuspecting clients, miles from food and shelter, on horseback and then remove the horse. Prof. William Brown has many of the same ideas. Even Gene Tunney is likely to coax some absent-minded friend far up or down a deserted wood road, miles from a taxicab and a telephone.

. . .

Recently we met Daniel Howley, who spends his summers managing the Cincinnati baseball club. After one said to him: "We 100K, We so much of you any more. What have you been doing? Dieting?" "That diet stuff is the bunk," responded Mr. Howley, whose equator has shrunk from the circumference of a barrel to that of an orange. "All you have to do is to toss a medicine ball to somebody about 247 times each morning and then take a little tenmile stroll in the afternoon. You can eat all you want, except perhaps you'd better lay off sugar, white bread, gravy, potato, desserts, and stuff like that.' So that's all you have to do. We gazed admiringly at Mr. Howley. He certainly looked like the tallest and slimest of movie heroes. But it might not be becoming to us to be that slen-. der. We have not Mr. Howley's height.

Fruit Breads and Muffins

venture to question does he know minutes. muffins or hot cherry muffins? If flour, four teaspoons baking pow- water with one teaspoon sugar, to choose for a life partner a lady three tablespoons shortening. ted milk which has been combined whose capacities for inspiration Beat one egg well, and blend with with one-half cup boiling water

so, one could do far worse than der and one teaspoon salt. Cut in and adding one-half cup evapora-

Delectable Blueberry Muffins

fruits are rare and expensive, as small spoonfuls on greased baking most delicious hot breads can be sheet. Leave two inches between,

Worry to Britain

revealed

1,434

1,507

687

649 924

799

the attitude of his brethren toward him, he no doubt realized that his mission was fraught with grave danger. It means exposure to highway robbers, wild beasts, and the murderous hatred of his brethren. Undeterred by the envious hatred of his brethren, he willingly responded. "Here am I."

V. Joseph's Reception by His Brethren (vv. 18-28).

As soon as they saw him their hatred began to burn.

1. Their murderous plot (vv. 18-22). They said, "Behold, this dreamer cometh. Come now therefore, and let us slay him." They thought to prevent these dreams from coming true by destroying the dreamer. Reuben dissuaded them from this act by proposing to cast him into a pit, thinking to rescue him and return him to his father.

2. They stripped him of his coat of many colors and cast him into the pit (vv. 23, 24). In spite of his earnest entreaty against this wicked act, they perpetrated this heartless cruelty (Gen. 42:21).

3. Their feasting (v. 25). Their heartlessness manifested itself in their enjoyment of a meal, perhaps within the sight and hearing of Joseph's cry.

4. Sold to the Ishmaelites (vv. 25-28). In the providence of God, these merchantmen passed by at the opportune time. Judah proposed that they sell him, as no gain could accrue from letting him die in the pit. Having done this infamous deed, they sought to cover it up by lying and deceit. They took his coat of many colors and dipped it in the blood of a kid and sent it to his father, allowing him to draw his own conclusion as to the matter. Jacob is now reaping what he had sown. Many years before this he had wronged a brother and deceived his father by trickery and lying.

WORDS OF WISDOM

No man flatters the woman he truly loves .- Tuckerman.

Your levellers wish to level down as far as themselves, but they cannot bear levelling up to themselves .--Johnson. . . .

Wants awaken intellect. To gratify them disciplines intellect. The keener the want, the lustier the growth .--Wendell Phillips.

times, according to some commentators, though it is usually conceded that the fiddle dates back to Egyptian times.

Pronunciation Varies

The pronunciation of "slough" varies with the meaning. When the word means a hole full of mud or a deep, miry place it is correctly pronounced "slou," riming with "now." This is the pronunciation of the word as employed in John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," where the Slough of Despond is a deep bog into which Christian falls at the beginning of his journey and from which Help extricates him. When "slough" refers to a marshy place or a piece of low, wet land it is pronounced "sloo," to rime with "too." In this sense the word is frequently spelled "slew," "sloo," or "slue." When "slough" means the cast-off skin of an animal of reptile which sheds it is pronounced "sluff."-Pathfinder Magazine.

Feeding Young Alligators

Alligators are first given a diet of earthworms and minnows. Upon this they are kept for two months, when dead mice are occasionally given them. As soon as they show an increase in size the quality of food is correspondingly increased. Earthworms are then excluded from the menu, while small rodents are given frequently, in alternation with frogs, fish and scraps of beef. Young rats and sparrows are soon added to the list. They are usually fed twice a week, and at most three times a week.

How Negritos Wed

When two Negritos, a people of the Philippine islands, are united the whole tribe is assembled, and the affianced pair climb two trees growing near to each other. The elders then bend the branches until the heads of the couple meet. When the heads have thus come into contact the marriage is legally accomplished.

Real Fairy?

An Indianapolis woman had a guest with beautiful, long, blond hair which proved a source of wonder to the hostess' little daughter. One day she sat transfixed while the guest let down her hair and began brushing it. Never had the child seen anything like it, and finally said: "Are you really a fairy?"-Indianapolis News.

by armament statistics, which most of the nations have submitted to the League of Nations for consideration. A study of these statistics shows that Great Britain is now fifth in numercial air strength and is rapidly being overhauled, even by Jugo-Slavia. Statistics submitted to the league by the various nations show their relative strength in first line aircraft and their total strength with all reserves as follows: First

London .- British aeronautical au-

thorities are much concerned over

Great Britain's increasingly inferior

tion of its air corps, as

Air Force Figures

Total with all line aircraft. reserves. 1,687 3,000 France 1,657 Great Britain 706 Italy Poland Poland 546 Czechoslovakia 546 Spain 462 Jugo-Slavia 627 Rumania U. S. of America..... 599

Japan 1,384 1.939 It is believed, however, that Great Britain's numerical inferiority is considerably offset by the exceptionally high standard of her air force personnel and the superiority of her types of pursuit planes to those of most of the other nations.

Peon Class of Mexico Has New Independence

Los Angeles .- Recent political activities in Mexico have resulted in new found independence to the laboring classes, Dr. James H. Batten, director of the Inter-American foundation, who was a recent visitor here, declared. "The revolution in Mexico," he said, "has brought a new-found independence to the laboring class of the country and is the beginning of a movement which finally will result in true democracy and a republican form of government."

Norwegians Score as

Most Generous Tippers London. - Scandinavians are the world's most generous tippers, hotel servants say.

A poll among waiters, bellhops, chambermaids and other employees of London's leading hostelries showed Norwegians to be the most welcome guests. Other northern European visitors tipped almost as well.

Spaniards were a good second and Germans not far behind. The French and Italians, however, are considered "tight."

Americans, it was found, could not be classified. They tip extravagantly or hardly ever.

Waldo Fawcett writes, in the Washington Post. They had marched nal, Lancet, show that in certain types to the capital to demand bread of the king. It was these riotous elements which joined with the city mob to take the Bastille on July 14. By October the swollen population of the metropolitan area was starving. The municipality endeavored to supply bread to the more necessitous people, but the demand was too great to be met in this way. On October 5 a delegation of women set out for Versailles to petition Louis XVI. As they marched they were joined by multitudes of other women. Arriving at their goal they increased their originally mild demands.

The "insurrection of women" was promptly followed by a similar march to Versailles of the men of Paris led by the National Guard. The arrival of La Fayette saved the royal family for the moment, but the king was forced to return to Paris, accompanied by the mob. On January 21, 1793, he was executed. The French revolution was "a marching revolution" from first to last, and in the end Napoleon Bona-



"He acts like a prince." "The effect of his association with kings and queens at the card table every night."

Quarrelling Again

Mrs. Gadjoy-Oh, Henry, I won

three straight rubbers of bridge this afternoon. Mr. Gadjoy-How many did you win that weren't straight?

The Right Kind

"So you're married! Did you have a honeymoon, Malinda?" "Ah suppose yo' might call it dat, ma'am-Ephriam done helped me wid de washin' de fust week."-Pathfinder.

owan in the British Medical Jourof insanity the amount of blood sugar above the normal is closely associated

There is a relation between sugar

Investigations reported by Dr. P. K.

Bond of Relationship

with the depth of the depression. Doctor McCowan has devised a technique for measuring the "hyperglycaeic index" as a measure of abnormal blood content and believes that it has some diagnostic value. Thus a patient who apparently had recovered from a depression would not be released while the blood sugar remained too high. In insane states characterized by extreme excitement, he found, there is little abnormality in this respect.

Sometimes a depressed patient will be found, he reported, who has a low blood sugar index. This is a bad sign and greatly diminishes the likelihood of recovery.

The sugar increase in depression, he says, is a secondary phenomenon incidental to body changes that accompany emotion.

Day of "Full Dress"

"How many undergarments should be worn in cold weather?" was one of the great problems of the belle of the nineties. Doctor Everett of New York city, author of "Health Fragments" thus expressed his opinion: "From the first of November until the first of May, three suits should be worn. First: a full suit of wool flannel from neck to heels and wrists. Second: a full suit of heavy unbleached English canton flannel, entirely covering the suit of wool flannel, or first suit. Third: a light suit of pretty muslin, extending to knee and wrist. If, over all these, a lady desires to adorn herself by an exquisite chemise, which buttons in front from top to bottom, there is no objection to her doing so. She will be neither warmer nor colder by the addition."-Detroit News.

World's Biggest Drink

Measured; It's Water

Chapel Hill, N. C .- The world's biggest drink of water has been discovered and measured at the University of North Carolina.

It is the daily swallow taken by trees and plants in summer. Its size is 20 to 30 per cent of the water in brooks and streams.

This was computed in rhythmic daily rise and fall in the water of North Carolina streams.

"Ground water" gave the clew.

. . .

No, when you haven't the height to carry it, you don't want to be too thin. A tall tapering mast is all right, but saw it off, and it does not look half so imposing as a smokestack. Besides, we are not really plump-just healthy looking.

(C, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service.

March of Progress

Omaha, Neb .- The march of human progress was vividly portrayed here March 10, when L. H. Atkinson, air mail pilot killed in a plane crash near St. Louis, was buried beside his twin brother, Floyd, who was killed in a horse-and-buggy runaway 19 years previously.

Big Season for Flies

Portland, Ore .- This is going to be a big year for flies. On a liner due here soon, there are 28 tons of flycatchers to be discharged at a local terminal.

*********************** Dryer Turns Damp

Pants Into Shorts Lynn, Mass .-- Eighty boys arrived at Lynn school with wet clothes after bucking the storm. Principal Willard sent the

boys to the school laundry. They put the wet garments into a dryer, but couldn't stop the machine. Fifteen minutes elapsed before they finally stopped it.

Long trousers had become knickers and knickers were shorts.



parte was directing the marches. PRINCELY TRAIT

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are invays wanted for this column. Especial-ly accidents, sales of real estate, fres, im-portant happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home. This column is not for use in advertis-mer, party or sale; except for non-denomi-national charities or special benefits. Fire Company or Public Library support, Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Mrs. Lydia Brown, of Westminster, visited relatives and friends in town this week.

Attention is called to the annual financial statement of Taneytown, published in this issue.

On sixth page of this issue will be found a picture of the Senior Class of Taneytown High School.

Following our usual custom, The Record Office will be closed on Monday afternoon next-Decoration Day.

On Memorial Day the Rural Carriers will not go over their routes. The Postoffice will only be open for the regular dispatch of mails .-- Harry L. Feeser, P. M.

Among the visitors to Taneytown on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bower, of Hanover. Both are looking well, and always enjoy coming back to their former home.

Mrs. Sarah J. Keefer has returned 1791. home from a week's visit to her nephew and neice: Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoosler; also visited her sister, Mrs. Fannie Little, of Union Bridge.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe and William B. Naill as lay delegate, attended the meetings of the Maryland Synod, Lutheran Church, this week, at Lansdowne, Baltimore County.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fair, Carlisle, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer, over the week-end. Robert Fair and Miss Betty Fair, of at Littlestown. Carlisle, spent Sunday at the same place.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe was elected one ryland Lutheran Synod, at the Generan Church, that meets in Philadel- Miss Agnes Slindee. phia, in October.

Baltimore St. does not look as well as ion Bridge, and Mrs. John Shirk, of it should. Evidently, not a great deal of care has been taken to keep the sod | Waynesboro, on Tuesday. Mr. Koons in the circle in the condition in which it should be, and bare and uneven stroke of paralysis some time ago. spots are the result.

party will be held in the High School Auditorium, beginning at 8:15. The Mrs. Harry Miller, Hanover; Mr. and proceeds will be for the benefit of the Mrs. Harry Miler, Handver, Mrs. John Brown, Union Bridge,were George Washington demonstration,on visitors at the home of Mrs. Emma July 4th. Mrs. Jos. B. Elliot will be Rogers, on Sunday.

This immediate section missed a very heavy rainfall Wednesday afternoon by only a few miles, south and west of town.

Mrs. Nettie Angell returned home on Wednesday, after spending the past winter with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Wagner, at Miama, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, Calvin Smith and Mrs. Maggie Feeser,of Littlestown, visited at the home of Charles E. H. Shriner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Zentz, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt and son, of New Windsor, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bowers.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh and Miss Virginia Duttera visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, near Keysville, on Sunday.

Judge Davis and Senator Patterson, of Springfield, Missouri, friends of Matthew H. Galt, motored from Washington, on Sunday, and called to see his home folks.

Merwyn C. Fuss was elected a member of the executive committee of the Maryland Synod Lutheran Brotherhood, at its meeting in Lansdowne, Md., this week.

Taneytown will be represented in the coming Fourth of July parade by a float representing a reproduction of the Adam Good tavern, at which Washington staid over night, July 1,

The Clyde L. Koons Ford Sale Agency is now occupying the new Central Garage, on Baltimore St. When fully completed the building will be well equipped for all phases of the automobile business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd and grand-daughter, Virgie Boyd; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Biddinger, daughters Evelyn and Mabel, and Mrs. Albert Biddinger, near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert

The Taneytown Home-makers' Club will hold their monthly meeting, on Thursday afternoon, June 2, at 2:00 apply inferior paint as for of the delegates to represent the Ma- o'clock. Roll-call, "Material suitable for Hot Weather Wear." Demonstraeral Conference of the United Luth- tion, "Wash Dresses for Summer," by

Mr. and Mrs. John Buffington, Mrs. The Soldiers' Memorial, plot on Rosa Bohn and Frank Koons, of Untown, visited Charles Koons, at is critically ill, having suffered a

Mr. and Mrs. John Garrick, daugh-This Friday evening, a large card Mrs. M. Rhodes, Frederick; Mr. and

Orestes R. Koontz, of Keysville, EMMITSBURG BANK REOPENING.

who has been ill for some weeks, was taken to Frederick Hospital, on Mon-

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot and Margaret, attended the Annual Cantata, entitled "The Prodigal Son," presented by the Western Maryland College choir, in Alumni Hall, on Sunday afternoon. Mary Isabel was one of the contralto voices.

Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb have removed from Derry, Pa., to Taneytown, arriving with their household goods about 9 o'clock, Thursday evening, and will soon permanently occupy their home adjoining the Lutheran church. Mr. Robb will be a member of the sales force in Hesson's Department Store. Their many friends

gladly welcome them as citizens.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Mohney wishes at this time to express their thanks and appreciation to the Taneytown Fire Company for their se vices at the fire at their home on Mill Wheat Avenue.

taken to Frederick Hospital, on Mon-day, for treatment and operation. He is reported to be doing as well as can be expected, but is seriously ill. Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot and Mared for Emmitsburg to secure their quota of 80% under the agreement. Any depositors of the Emmitsburg Station intending to sign the agree-

The report of the local committee of

ment can do so by calling at the Em-mitsburg Station of the Central Trust Co., which will remain open until the 1st. day of June, or get in touch with members of the local committee. From present indications the necessary amount will be signed by the de-positors before that date. It is the intention of the local committee to make a report of the amount signed to the general committee on June 1st. COMMITTEE ON REOPENING.

A teacher gave the following prob-A teacher gave the following prob-lem to her pupils: If a woman gathers five eggs a day, how many eggs would she gather in a week? After study-ing for a few minutes, William, with a puzzled brow, inquired: "Teacher, do hens lay on Sundays?"—Indianapolis News.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

It Is Better To PAINT NOW

Than To Repair Later

Paint saves, preserves and protects your property; beautifies it and makes it more valuable.

Ready-mixed Paint and Linseed Oil are lower in price now than they have been for many years. This makes it a logical time to paint up and save future repair expense.

But, remember, nothing can take the place of good materials. Nothing will give the same service as high-grade

Paint. To pay the painter just as much per hour to good, is not economy. To let a low price per gallon stand in the way of pur-

chasing 100% pure Paint, is not saving money.

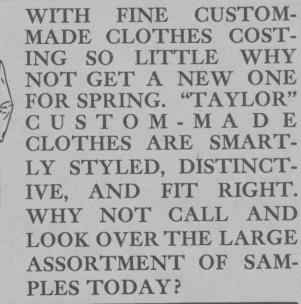
Second-grade Paint, even when beautifully described, will have a first cost, per house, of less than \$5.00, because it will require more gallons, and will give only two years of wear instead of the five years to be expected of good paint.

Diamond 100% Pure Paint at \$2.60 per gallon represents real economy and will give entire satisfaction. We have sold thousands of gallons of it here in Taneytown and have no complaints.

We will be glad to discuss your paint problems with you. Let us serve you.

SPRAYING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS





GROCERIES

It will pay you to visit our Grocery Department regularly for your needs in this line. We offer only first quality merchandise at lowest prices.

1 BOTTLE OLD WITCH AMMONIA, 8c

3 Cans Old Dutch Cleanser 20c Large Package Chipso 2 Packages Elbow Macaroni 15c 2-lb Box Mother's Coco	a 200
4 CANS PORK & BEANS, 18c	
3 Cans Early June Peas22c3 Cans Tomatoes3 Cans Stringless Beans25c16-ozJar Peanut Butte	20c r 10c
1 PACKAGE CORN STARCH, 7c	
Package Wheaties 10c Pack Kellogg's Pep	110

Pack Seedless Raisins 10c 1-lb Assorted Fluffs 3 CAKES CAMAY SOAP, 20c

1-lb Can Crisco19c Package Ivory Soap Flakes 19c2-lb Package Good Prunes15c Lava Soap5c

B | | CLEED | | C

FLAG-MARKED GRAVES

Not one among the men who lie under the flag-marked graves on



in charge. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday afternoon to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mehring, Har-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney, Mill Ave., where the shingle roof was on fire close to the kitchen chimney. Catherine Stambaugh, Detour, and The fire may have been due to a Merle Eckard, near town. spark from a freight train that had been shifting on a nearby track, shortly before the fire was discovered. The very prompt response of People's Presbyterian League, at a with but small loss.

ord Office, free of charge, to send to Annan, Edward Heidt and B. W. your friends-or enclose with letters -inviting them to Home-coming Week, July 3-10, and especially to the Carroll County Celebration of the Washington, at the Fair Ground, on July 4th. Your co-operation in spread- Becker, John Bricker, Elwood Crabbs, the Home-coming Week a big success. Do not call or send for the cards, unless you will use them, as intended.

ed, considering "the times." This is | Day. good business judgment, even when money is scarce, as it never pays to let properties get into bad repair or fine contribution of \$10.00 from a appearance. This simply means more lady in Washington toward the excost later on. We trust that throughout the summer the fine start that has been made, will be continued, for it will improve the unemployment | ceived; but due to requests that situation, put money in circulation, names be not mentioned in this conas well as keep up proper values of our town buildings.

splendidly produced last Friday and ducing the number of contributions. Saturday nights in the High School auditorium. We regret that the attendance was considerably short of what it should have been, for an evening of real enjoyment was missed. Miss Marian Hitchcock directed the production in fine style, and her cast of characters performed admirably. The stage setting, costumes and mu- living room where the guests were sic-everything in connection with it gathered. Those present were: Mr. -was high-class for non-professionals. It seems to us too, that as the T. C. Fair, of Carlisle, Pa.; Mr. and Comedy was for the benefit of our Mrs. D. J. Hesson; Mrs. Martha George Washington, July 4 event, our Fringer; Mrs. Lavina Fringer, Mrs. home folks should have been more Emma Rodgers and Miss Grace liberal with their patronage.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Mamie Palmer, on Sunday, were: Mr. and The Fire Company was called out Mrs. James Reaver, of Gettysburg;

risburg; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and Mrs. John Bowers, Hanover; Miss Miss M. Amelia Annan was elect-

ed a Vice-President of the Young the Fire Company controlled the fire meeting and banquet, held at the Babcock Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, on Tuesday evening. Those Post Cards can be had at The Rec- accompaning her were Miss Mildred Crapster.

Taneytown will have a baseball team, made up of local players, with Bicentennial of the Birth of George W. R. Smith, as manager. The players so far lined-up are: Maurice ing this invitation will help to make Robert Smith, John Chenowith, Delmar Riffle, Robert Clingan, James Baumgardner, McCurle Dayhoff, Clifford Ott, Merwyn C. Fuss, and a few others not yet determined on. The Property improvement in Taney- first game will be with Pleasant Valtown, this year so far has been mark- | ley, on the afternoon of Decoration

This week The Record received the pense fund of the George Washington Bi-centennial celebration. Other smaller contributions have been renection, neither the names nor amounts have been published as at first intended, though we feel that The Musical Comedy "Sonia" was this course has had the effect of re-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson entertained a number of guests at their home on Friday evening, in honor of Calvin T. Fringer's birthday. The event was a complet surprise to Mr. Fringer who knew nothing of the arrangements until he was led into the and Mrs. C. T. Fringer; Mr. and Mrs. Young.

